

Czechs' Gasoline Still Theirs; Workers Won't Open Locks

(Special to the Daily Worker)
PARIS, June 9.—Reports from Prague and Berlin tell of growing opposition and passive, as well as instances of active resistance to the Nazi dictators.
The most startling story comes from Prague. In a Nazi prison, 42 Czech laborers are being held and given third-degree torture.
The reason is that the large Czech reserves of gasoline were stored in underground tanks, which are

controlled by complicated combination locks. The Nazis have been unable to unravel the combinations, and the Czechs refuse to help them. The 42 workers are being questioned to gain information from them, but to no avail.
A recent issue of London News Review carried a story indicative of the growing industrial unrest in Germany.
The workers of the Rheinmetall Co. were kept in

the shops to hear an address by the labor leader, Bangert, which was carried over a loud speaker system from the director's office.
The speech, a tirade against the workers' "laziness," included such statements as "I can tell you that in the future unjustified absence from work will be punished as sabotage!"
To this the men replied by shouting "We want shorter hours, higher wages and more liberty," until

finally above the confusion came the cry "Nieder mit Hitler" (Down with Hitler). After a moment's silence they all took up the refrain and left the shops in a body, leaving Herr Bangert to talk into space. Notices were subsequently posted to the effect that "By order of the police, any mention of discussion of happenings within the shops is forbidden. Any worker found guilty will be punished by death."

THE HORROR OF FRANCO SPAIN

—See Editorial, Page 6

Daily Worker

PEOPLES CHAMPION OF LIBERTY, PROGRESS, PEACE AND PROSPERITY

Weather

Local—Partly cloudy and warm with local showers and thunderstorms.
Eastern New York—Partly cloudy with local showers and thunderstorms.

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WPA Foes Are Yellow, Marcantonio Tells Parley

Tom Mooney Gets Huge Ovation at Alliance Job Congress

By George Morris
(Daily Worker Staff Correspondent)
WASHINGTON, June 9.—"I say to you delegates of this Congress don't retreat, don't be afraid of them. They are yellow and we'll lick them."

Those ringing words in the speech of Flory Congressman Vito Marcantonio at the National Right to Work Congress today brought the eight-day parley to its climax.

The speech of the New York Congressman followed a rousing demonstration that the Congress accorded to Tom Mooney.

For more than an hour during which the two speeches were made, the Labor Department's Auditorium was the scene of wave after wave of applause, wild cheering, singing and all sorts of whooping up.

This was the biggest day of the Job Congress, now in its seventh day. It was trade union day. More than 150 new delegates came for the occasion from many unions with a membership running into hundreds of thousands.

STRESS NEED FOR UNITY
Speeches from the platform were mainly from union representatives with chief stress put on the need for joint action of unemployed and organized in battle for recovery.

Tomorrow the Congress will end with a picket line in front of the National Headquarters of the Chamber of Commerce to direct general attention to the continued sit-down against recovery by big business.

Mooney was escorted to the rostrum by Lee Morgan, Negro Alliance leader and Morris Watson, Vice-President of the American Newspaper Guild. Mooney told the delegates that one of the great tasks is to "unite our forces to change the character of the Congress on the hill by placing more in it of the type of Representatives I see in front of me."

"You are doing a great necessary service," he said, "you of the Workers Alliance have already accomplished things that people said cannot be done. You have saved families."

Addressing himself to A. F. of L. members he warned against "dividing the members of industrial unions into craft organizations." Describing the election struggle in his district and how the mem-

Nominated



ISIDORE BEGUN

Begun to Carry Bronx Banner In Council Race

State Legislative Head Named by Communists to Make Race

Isidore Begun, New York State Legislative Director for the Communist Party, was nominated last night as a candidate for the City Council from The Bronx.

The nomination was made and ratified at a county conference of party leaders at the Chatelet D'Or, 671 Prospect Ave. Present were 1,000 Assembly District Council leaders, members of the Bronx County Committee, branch representatives and invited community and trade union leaders.

Mr. Begun was put in nomination by Timothy Holmes, Negro Communist state committeeman.

"Our candidate is a man with a long record as a champion of the people," Mr. Holmes said. "In recent months he has battled for the people's needs in many hearings at City Hall."

"Having risen from the ranks of the people themselves, Mr. Begun has always championed the oppressed of every race and religion—whether the oppression was that of discrimination or of economic conditions."

In accepting the nomination, Mr. Begun said:

"I promise that my campaign to elect a Communist to the City Council will be one to strengthen and unite all Bronx progressive forces within our administration and to lay a basis for a progressive victory in the 1940 presidential elections."

"I know of no better way to do this than to fight for the extension of new deal policies, humane policies for the people of the Bronx and New York City."

27 Tokio Planes Bomb Chungking, 2 Shot Down

CHUNGKING, June 9 (UP).—Twenty-seven Japanese bombers in two groups attacked the downtown section of the city today, starting a fire. Chinese anti-aircraft batteries rattled furiously during the raid and Chinese pursuit planes engaged the bombers on the city's outskirts. They shot down two Japanese planes.

But the young judge of the court, Michael Vassne, explained that because she already has served all but one day of the 15 months, she will be released tomorrow.

The Rubens couple came to the U.S.S.R. on Nov. 8, 1936, with spurious passports made out in names taken from New York tombstones—the names of a four-year-old boy and a six-year-old girl who died more than 15 years ago.

WASHINGTON, June 9.—When Mrs. Ruth Marie Rubens, following her release from a Soviet prison tomorrow, returns to the United States, she will face a possible penitentiary sentence of five years and a fine of \$2,000, the State Department revealed today.

Moran Found Guilty On Bribery Charges

Former Assemblyman Faces Up to 20 Years for Accepting Handouts From Taxi Industry to Sponsor Bills

Former State Assemblyman Edward S. Moran, Jr., was convicted by a General Sessions Court jury late yesterday of accepting \$36,000 in bribes to influence the Legislature in favor of legislation sought by two taxicab companies. Maximum sentence under conviction is 20 years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

Moran was accused of accepting money from the Terminal Transportation Company and Parmelee Transportation Company in connection with legislation including a measure to repeal a one-cent per gallon gas tax.

Judge James G. Wallace, in a one and one-half hour charge to the jury, dismissed two misdemeanor counts against the former legislator and confined himself to the felony counts in the indictment.

These charged that Moran accepted sums of money to influence legislation, notably a one-cent a gallon gas tax which the cab companies wanted killed, and that he accepted bribes.

Discussing the connection of Burge Seymour, president of the Terminal Transportation Company, and Levin Bank, of the Parmelee Transportation Company, with Moran, the court held that if the state's contention was correct they were accomplices in a moral, if not criminal, sense.

Seymour testified he paid Moran \$16,000. Rank claimed he did not know the identity of the legislative contact to whom he gave \$20,000 through Seymour.

383 Refugees Given Haven In Bolivia

ARICA, Chile, June 9 (UP).—Two shiploads of Jewish refugees totaling 383 men, women and children, landed here today from the Italian liner Oratio and the British steamer Orduna, and prepared to leave for Bolivia whose government has offered them a haven.

The Oratio brought 283 refugees and the Orduna 100 more. Most of them came from Germany.

Arrangements were made to send 264 to La Paz on the afternoon train, while the rest will leave for the Bolivian capital on Monday.

The Bolivian consul, who was instructed by his government to permit all to land here en route for the Andean republic, undertook an inspection of the refugees' passports but said it was merely a routine examination.

Wright Flies Again After 10 Years; It's Wonderful

DAYTON, O., June 9 (UP).—Orville Wright, 67-year-old "father of aviation" in the United States, took his first airplane ride in more than a decade today on the 42-passenger DC-4, largest commercial land plane in America.

"It was a wonderful and delightful experience," Wright said afterward.

The pioneer flier took a 30-minute ride in the giant ship during its stop-over at Wright field.

The matter was laid over for a week on the pretext that Harvey was not familiar with the methods of financing the project.

Rothman characterized the Queens Borough President as "political hypocrite" and a "social snail." A. answer to Harvey's assertion that he was against government housing "because they have Federal housing in Russia."

Harvey, assailing the Negro housing development, objected to

(Continued on Page 4)

U. S. Citizen Now



MARLENE DIETRICH

Dietrich Gets Full Papers As Citizen

Leaves on Vacation But 'Boycotts' Germany In Her Plans

HOLLYWOOD, June 9 (UP).—Marlene Dietrich, film star, today became a full-fledged American citizen and immediately obtained a passport for a European vacation with her husband Rudolf Sleser, now in New York.

She already had passed citizenship examinations, when she appeared today and was sworn in at a brief ceremony in the court of Federal Judge Harry A. Holler.

Miss Dietrich, although born in Berlin, said she "certainly" would not visit Germany on her vacation.

Lehman Vetoes Bill to Curb Ballot Rights

Declares Feinberg Act a Violation of Democracy

ALBANY, June 9 (UP).—Legislation increasing the number of signatures required on independent nominations for state officer was vetoed by Governor Lehman today as out of harmony "with the principles of our democracy."

He rejected the Feinberg Bill which would have required an independent nominating petition to carry a number of signatures equal to one per cent of the vote in the last election in each of the State's 62 counties.

Lehman said: "My reason is that a proposal of this nature would make it substantially impossible for any independent group to file a petition for statewide office. Such a result I do not believe is consonant with the principles of our democracy."

The election law now requires 12,000 signatures on a nomination for statewide office, with at least 50 signatures from each county.

Lehman signed 26 bills, and vetoed 10, bringing to 786 the number of laws enacted this year.

Clipper Leaves Lisbon
LISBON, June 9.—The Yankee Clipper took off at 3:30 A. M. EST today, en route to the United States with European mail.

NAZIS UNLEASH TERROR AGAINST CZECH CITY TO CURB GROWING RESISTANCE

Chamberlain in New 'Appeasement' Bid as Crisis Rumor Grows

Repeats Offer to Hitler Made By Halifax; Reports Reveal Nazi Troop Movements in Central Europe, Toward Danzig

LONDON, June 9 (UP).—Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain's new bid for an "appeasement" settlement with Germany, repeated for the second time within 36 hours in a speech at Birmingham tonight, is being linked by foreign diplomats with reports of a brewing crisis in Central Europe.

Several foreign embassies heard that Chamberlain had been actuated in his guarded invitation to Hitler—in the midst of negotiations for an Anglo-French-Soviet mutual assistance pact—by information that the Nazi dictator may be preparing a new surprise blow on the continent.

This reappearance of "appeasement" served to increase the suspicion of Soviet circles in London at a crucial period in the London-Moscow negotiations.

Sir Walter Strang, head of the Central European Department of the Foreign Office, will leave for Moscow Monday morning, arriving there late Tuesday to submit to Soviet leaders Chamberlain's new counter-proposal for the tri-power pact.

TROOPS ON MOVE
Reports of Nazi S. S. stormtroop concentrations in Danzig and the rumored movement of Nazi troops in the direction of Slovakia, along Poland's southern border, offered a possible clue to the uneasiness.

Four British cabinet ministers in the past 24 hours have delivered "appeasement" speeches. These speeches have come from Chamberlain, Halifax, home secretary Sir John Simon and Oliver Stanley, president of the Board of Trade, all of whom invited Hitler to enter into a "peaceful settlement" of his claims.

Speaking to his constituents at Birmingham tonight, Chamberlain said:

"We are ready to discuss around the table the claims of Germany or any other country, provided there

(Continued on Page 2)

Nazis Dissolve Catholic Young Men's Group

BERLIN, June 9.—The Catholic Young Men's Society in the diocese of Munster was dissolved today under a 1933 decree.

Associated groups likewise were banned and the society's belongings confiscated by the Prussian State.

IN TOMORROW'S SUNDAY WORKER

- The fourth of a series of articles on recovery deals with the gigantic insurance monopoly.
- Why does the Chamberlain government seek to keep the sunken submarine *Thetis* at the bottom of the sea with its tragic cargo of 99 dead?
- What are the Nazi intrigues in the Baltic countries against the Soviet Union?
- Tomorrow's Sunday Worker probes behind the scenes and gives you the inside story.
- Don't miss these and a score of other exclusive cables in tomorrow's Sunday Worker.
- To keep informed on news of the nation, news from the world's capitals, government, politics, labor and science, read the Sunday Worker.

Fine Imposed on All; New Ultimatum Set in Moravia

PRAGUE, June 9 (UP).—The German Nazi rulers of Czechoslovakia tonight imposed a \$17,250 fine on the Czechoslovakian city of Kladno and extended for 24 hours the deadline of their ultimatum calling for the arrest of the alleged killers of a German Nazi police sergeant there.

The fine, similar to the \$400,000,000 fine levied against Germany's Jews last November after the assassination of Ernst Vom Rath at the Nazi embassy in Paris, was imposed by Baron Konstantin von Neurath, Reich "protector" for Bohemia-Moravia.

Neurath, moving under Hitler's orders to stamp out spreading Czech resistance in the protectorate, had issued a proclamation threatening severe Nazi vengeance unless the killers were arrested by 5 P. M. (3 P. M. EDT) today.

OLD NAZI TRICKS

(The provocative slaying of one of their own men by the Nazis to provide a pretext for drastic moves of one kind or another has been an old trick of the Nazis. The inability of the Nazis to give any indication of the identity of the alleged "slayers" gave added significance to likelihood that this was true here.)

The protectorate was closed to all traffic tonight when the \$17,250 fine—\$500,000 crowns—was announced.

Nazi authorities refused to discuss what measures will be imposed against the 35,000 people of Kladno if the extended deadline is reached without arrest of the alleged killers.

The city's Jews and persons described as followers of exiled Dr. Eduard Benes, last president of independent Czechoslovakia, will bear the brunt of the penalty.

Kladno's state police rounded up and taken into custody Thursday for "non-performance of duty" in connection with the policeman's death, will be transferred to another district. They will be replaced by police units sent in by the German Nazi authorities.

"KILL ALL WHO KNOW"

Neurath's drastic measures, ordered after the slaying of Wilhelm Kniesl, the Nazi, were increased tonight by announcement of a severe Kladno curfew, under which only those enroute to or from work will be allowed on the streets between 8 P. M. and 5 A. M.

"All those who have knowledge of the identity of the murderers

(Continued on Page 2)

Germans Try 'Slow-Down' on Nazi Masters

The Wall Street Journal yesterday published the following cable from its Paris Bureau:

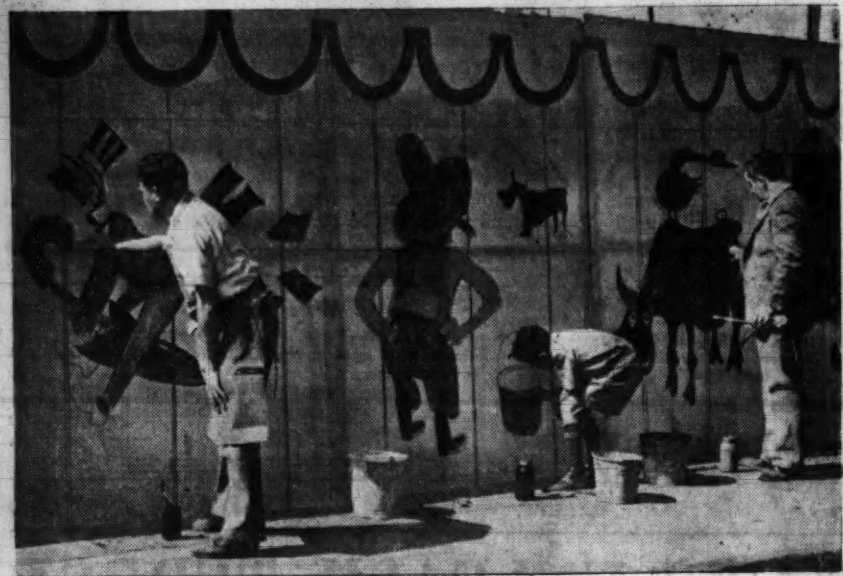
"PARIS.—Information from a very reliable quarter confirms the reports of deteriorating labor conditions in Germany."

"Where the 60-hour week prevails nominally, only 50 hours are being effectively worked owing to lassitude or to the 'go slow' methods by the workers."

"The latest weekly bulletin of the German Institute of Business Research admits that a further great increase in demands has been placed upon German economy owing to rearmament and the four-year plan."

"The Institute says that after six years of steady upwarp, replacement demand in industry and transportation is becoming acute while also agriculture and consumption goods industries can cover rising consumption only by a greater use of labor and machines."

Village Fair to Aid Spain Ready for Opening



ARTISTS READY VILLAGE FAIR: Bill Gropper, Sunday Worker staff cartoonist, pretties up the Village Fair for the benefit of the Spanish Refugee Relief Campaign. Shown (left to right) are: Gropper, Richard Fonseca, child protegee whose talents are being guided by Gropper, and Nahum Tschabasson. Mayor LaGuardia will open the Fair Monday at 4:30 P.M. at the gaily painted enclosure at Sixth Ave. and Minetta St.

Franco Stole Quaker Food Gifts For Children; Used It to Feed Army

The Franco regime in Spain has used for military purposes Quaker food supplies intended for more than 100,000 half-starved children and has refused to provide milk for babies because their mothers did not have the "proper" political affiliations.

These charges were made Thursday by Alfred Cope, of the American Friends Service Committee on his return on the United States liner Washington after ten months as regional director of the Quakers' relief work in eastern and southeastern Spain.

Cope said his observations showed that at least 70,000 Italian troops remain in Spain and that some 500,000 Loyalists and Loyalist supporters are in concentration camps.

"There are camps everywhere," he said. "Many of them holding 5,000 prisoners or more. When the nationalists occupied Ciudad Real they crowded 20,000 Loyalist soldiers in the bull ring and kept them there twenty days with almost no food at all and very little water. They were so tightly packed that most of them couldn't lie down."

He said he did not know how many persons were being executed daily, but that "when I was in

Assails Franco



ALFRED COPE

Mureja. I know that a great many shots were fired in the jail between

midnight and 2 in the morning. I slept in my car and was awakened by them. Also, the nurse in charge of our hospital heard shots almost every night for two weeks."

Cope said that because of the difficulties of administering relief under the Franco regime the Quakers were completing arrangements for withdrawal, possibly by August, because their efforts were "useless."

The confiscation of children's food, Cope said, was ordered by General Aranda, who violated an agreement signed at Burgos by the Franco government and the Quakers.

In one instance, he said, "we turned over" our canteen for 1,000 children to a woman who was the provincial delegate of General Franco's Social Auxiliary. We also turned over enough food for these children for more than a month. In ten days all the food had disappeared. It had not gone to the children. Some of it had been sold at seven times the established price."

In Valencia, Cope said, "the fascists are now going around and getting people to sign statements saying that they dynamited their houses themselves and that they were not destroyed by aerial bombs."

Japanese Halted West of Hankow

Chinese Also Inflict Severe Losses on Invaders in Hand-to-Hand Fighting in Western Shansi; Seize Weapons in Canton

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

CHUNGKING, China, June 9.—In Hupeh Province West of Hankow, a Japanese column advancing to the west from Tientsin has been halted by Chinese forces, it was announced today.

In western Shansi, a Chinese detachment attacked Fenshi, entered the town and inflicted heavy losses on the Japanese in hand-to-hand fighting.

On June 7, a Chinese guerrilla unit broke into Canton and garnered a good supply of weapons in street fighting with the Japanese.

On the same day Chinese units defending Swatow, on the coast north of Canton, defeated a Japanese landing attempt by holding machine gun fire until Japanese marines drew close to the shore in landing cutters.

The Japanese withdrew after losing two cutters.

Soviet Union Names Aides To Molotov

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, June 9.—V. G. Dekanozov and S. A. Lozovsky were named Assistant People's Commissioners for Foreign Affairs of the U.S.S.R. today, under Vyacheslav Molotov, the Chairman of the Council of People's Commissars and Foreign Commissar.

Next Move to Bring Franco Within Axis

Ciano Going to Madrid to Complete Alliance, Rome Hears

ROME, June 9 (UP).—Diplomats said tonight that Mussolini intends to send his son-in-law and foreign minister, Count Galeazzo Ciano, to Madrid within two weeks to bring Spain into the new Italo-German military alliance.

Prominent fascists, asserting that Spain already is "indissolubly united" with the Rome-Berlin axis, said they believed Ciano's talks with General Francisco Franco would bring the Spanish army of 1,000,000 men into the fascist war alliance.

Thus, they said, in event of war France would have hostile armies on three of her frontiers.

Spain and France have a 350-mile frontier along the Pyrenees mountains and a 250-mile frontier between the French and Spanish zones of Morocco.

Spain's adherence to the Italo-German alliance would oblige France to undertake costly fortification of the two frontiers and in the same manner Spain would be compelled to build fortifications which Franco's government could not afford without foreign help because of his depleted treasury.

It was understood that Ciano would fly to Madrid about June 21, ostensibly for the purpose of repaying the visit of Ramon Serrano Suner, Spanish minister of Interior and Brother-in-law of Franco. Serrano Suner is in Rome at the head of a Spanish fascist mission which accompanied home 23,000 of the Italian blackshirt legionnaires who helped Franco win the war.

Wheat Estimates Down

WASHINGTON, June 9 (UP).—The Agriculture Department today estimated 1939 winter wheat production at 523,431,000 bushels, a decline of 20,497,000 bushels from a month ago.

Nazis Open Terror Drive On Czech City

(Continued from Page 1)

and do not reveal such knowledge will be shot," it was announced.

"If the perpetrators are not caught by 8 P.M. Saturday, further measures will be taken."

Kladno, a center of brewing Czech opposition to the Nazi rule, is an important mining and industrial center about 15 miles northwest of Prague.

The entire protectorate was closed to all visitors, even Germans from the Reich, unless they carried special permits from the Gestapo (secret police).

PEOPLE IGNORANT

In Berlin it was said that the German people were completely ignorant of the troubles encountered by Reich authorities in their attempts to bring the Czechs under German rule. The Nazi press ignored the Kladno killing and Neurath's proclamation, although the facts of both were distributed by the official Deutsches Nachrichten bureau.

There seemed to be no real clue to the identity of the killers of the policeman, said by Neurath to have been "treacherously murdered," although many persons were arrested for questioning.

Two strangers seen at a Kladno hotel before the killing were suspected.

Nazi authorities early today posted a 30,000 crown (\$1,050) reward for

Santo Domingo May Still Take Ship Refugees

St. Louis Proceeding at Low Speed During Negotiations

HAMBURG, Germany, June 9 (UP).—A Hamburg American Line spokesman said today that negotiations were proceeding with the Dominican Republic in an effort to find a haven for the 907 Jewish refugees on board the steamship St. Louis.

The St. Louis, enroute back to Hamburg with the Jews after they were refused permission to land in Cuba, was proceeding slowly while negotiations were in progress. If the Dominican negotiations succeed within the next few days, the spokesman said, the ship could return and land the refugees and still reach Hamburg by June 20, when she is to resume her regular run to New York.

LONDON, June 9 (UP).—The Inter-Governmental Committee on Refugees opened informal negotiations today with Britain, France, Belgium and the Netherlands in efforts to obtain an asylum for the 907 Jewish refugees aboard the German steamer St. Louis.

Robert Pell, American director of the committee, approached the four governments.

Quezon Signs Bill to Give Tenants Security

MANILA, June 9.—Rejecting the protests of large landowners, President Manuel Quezon today signed the Rice Tenancy act, prohibiting hacienda owners from ejecting tenant farmers without legal cause.

President Quezon warned owners they must recognize the human rights of the farmers and not treat them as "economic slaves."

The act was considered a major step in his social program. The President said he would offer a similar act at the next Assembly session covering industrial workers.

Finland to Pay Debt As Usual, Hull Is Told

WASHINGTON, June 9 (UP).—Finland today notified Secretary of State Cordell Hull that the regular installment payment on her war debt to the United States will arrive on June 15, as usual.

Finland is the only European war debtor regularly to service her obligation.

South American Art



CUBAN ART—Federal Commission of New York Fair is sponsoring Latin American exhibition of art at Riverside Museum, New York, June 2 to Sept. 9. Here is Cuban sculptress, Senora Rita Longa with her sculpture, "Figure."

Chamberlain in New 'Appeasement' Bid

(Continued from Page 1)

seems to be a reasonable prospect of settlement."

Chamberlain said he had not yet made up his mind when the next general election will be called, as a test of the policies of his government.

The sudden recall of Sir Eric Phipps, British ambassador to Paris, for consultations with the cabinet ministers also may have been due to reports of impending Nazi action in Central Europe.

Both Phipps and Strang attended a noon meeting today of the cabinet's foreign affairs committee at which the new compromise scheme being submitted to the Soviet was examined.

"I must admit I had many disappointments and setback and very little help from countries with which we hoped to come to an understanding," Chamberlain said.

"As Lord Halifax said yesterday in a remarkable speech in the House of Lords, we are ready to discuss around the table the claims of Germany or any other country provided there seems to be reasonable prospects of settlement.

"Only there must be confidence

Finish Submarine Course

NEW LONDON, June 9.—Qualified for overseas service through a five months' training course, twenty-six naval officers were graduated today from the submarine school here.

WHAT'YA READ?

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Bonnet Says French Will Back Poland

They Can Depend on English Too, He Declares

PARIS, June 9 (UP).—Foreign Minister Georges Bonnet re-affirmed today that France and Poland would immediately and directly guarantee each other against any direct or indirect threats against their vital interests.

He spoke at a luncheon of the French parliamentary pro-Polish group.

Speaking in the presence of the Polish ambassador, Joliusz Lukaszewicz, Bonnet said:

"Poland knows that henceforth she can count not only on her own proverbial heroism but on the unreserved support of Britain and France against any threat to her independence and rights.

"Nobody can imagine that Poland would allow her liberty, so dearly re-conquered, to be jeopardized, and I dare say that whoever in this world has a sense of spiritual and cultural values cannot doubt for an instant the Polish fatherland's destinies."

Storm-Troopers In Danzig for Nazi Games

DANZIG, June 9 (UP).—Viktor Lutze, chief of staff of the German Nazi Storm Troopers, and more than 6,000 Nazi storm troopers from East Prussia arrived here today to attend the annual sports competitions of the storm troopers of the eastern district from June 12 to 14.

Danzig storm troopers belong to the Reich's eastern district, with headquarters at Koenigsberg.

The sports, which formerly were held at Koenigsberg, include contests in such events as long-distance marching in full war kit and hand-grenade throwing.

Jail Mexican Fascist As Instigator of Riot Against America

Leader of Demonstration at Embassy Is Charged With Being a Japanese and Italian Provocateur

MEXICO CITY, June 9 (UP).—Police today arrested Joel J. Torres on charges of leading anti-American riots here while the government itself led the way in condemning fascist student demonstrations against the United States because of the death in Washington, D. C., of Francisco Sarabia, outstanding Mexican flier.

Torres helped to stir up anti-Jewish demonstrations in this city several months ago, according to the police, and participated in right-wing protests sponsored by Gen. Francisco Coss, a leader of the Mexican fascist movement.

Vicente Toledano Lombardo, head of the Mexican Confederation of Labor, charged that Nazi agents promoted the demonstrations and said that "Nazi spies" were working in cooperation with Italian and Japanese agents as well as members of the Spanish Falangist (fascist) organization.

He asserted that agents provocateur were operating as part of the Nazi propaganda network, working among reactionary elements, and specially students, to cause bad feeling between Mexico and the United States. Not only the Nazi party but the German legion, he charged was active in propaganda.

BODY FLOWN HOME

The arrest of Torres followed a statement by Chief of Police Federico Montes that the university students, who yesterday rioted in the vicinity of the United States embassy and broke windows at the American School in protest against

the "murder" of Sarabia, who was killed when his plane crashed in the Potomac River, did not demonstrate of their own volition. Montes said Torres led the students and provoked the agitation against the United States.

Foreign Secretary Eduardo Hay issued a statement in which he ridiculed charges here that "sabotage" in the United States caused Sarabia's death. Hay praised the assistance of the American authorities when Sarabia arrived in New York after a non-stop record-breaking flight from Mexico City, and cited the constant cooperation in aviation matters between Mexican and American experts.

Sarabia's body is expected here tomorrow afternoon aboard the "flying fortress" in which the U. S. army will return it to Mexico. More than 100,000 persons will be at the airport to receive it and the body will lie in state in the ministry of communications. A state funeral, with honors corresponding to an ambassador, will be held Sunday.

The vicinity of the U. S. embassy, which resembled an armed camp yesterday, was quiet today and the guard there was reduced to 10 policemen.

Nazis Say: Let There Be Fruit! Get Raspberries

BERLIN, June 9 (UP).—Berliners, whose choice of fruit is limited to oranges and bananas—when they can get them—laughed today when posters appeared on the streets:

"Let fruit quench your thirst and reduce accidents."

The posters showed a fruit stand, heaped with apples, pears, grapes, apricots and plums, in addition to oranges and bananas.

Thirsty laborers were depicted as storming the fruit stand while a beer stand next door was deserted.

U. S. Bomber To Fly Sarabia's Body Home

Rumor of Sabotage Denied by Officials and Widow of Flyer

WASHINGTON, June 9 (UP).—An Army flying fortress bomber was ready today to return the body of Francisco Sarabia, Mexican speed flier, to his homeland.

Final preparations for the flight tomorrow were completed as airport officials and the flier's widow denied that sabotage figured in the accident. Sarabia was drowned Wednesday when his speed plane plunged into the Potomac River.

Lieut. Col. Floyd Galloway, commandant of Bolling Field, insisted that Army officials and Sarabia took every precaution against sabotage. Senora Sarabia telegraphed the secretary of Mexico's President Lazaro Cardenas also denying sabotage allegations and expressing gratification of the consideration given her by the United States and its authorities.

She said she regretted versions of the accident appearing in Mexico City newspapers which are believed to have inspired an anti-American demonstration.

Probe Oil Tank Fire Near French Arsenal

TOULON, France, June 9.—The oil tanker La Garonne, moored near the Toulon naval arsenal, was damaged seriously by fire last night. The naval authorities at once ordered an investigation.

USSR Prepares for Big College Registrations

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, June 9.—The Soviet Government today approved a plan for acceptance of 165,380 new students into the 632 universities and colleges of the U.S.S.R. in the 1939-1940 school year.

Approximately 400,000 students will enter the technical colleges and various superior schools.

The normal schools will receive 69,620 new students for training as teachers, the 117 industrial colleges, 36,100 students; the 72 medical schools, 25,160, and the 86 agricultural schools 15,950 students.

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Win Beauty Prize



AWARDED FIRST HONORS IN CONTEST AT SAN FRANCISCO FAIR: Claire Serene Low and Kenford Kong, both of whom are 3 1/2 years old, as they faced their audience after winning a Chinese beauty contest.

Wives Blockade Road, Win Promise to Pave

Disgusted With Dust and Dirt, They Act; Officials Vow They Will Put In Macadam Soon

NUREMBERG, Pa., June 9 (UP).—A Macadam highway running through this little coal town was promised Nuremberg's angry housewives today after they blocked the road because dirt and dust caused by passing vehicles drifted into their homes.

The housewives, numbering about 100, closed the road to automobile traffic Wednesday, declaring they were tired of cleaning their homes of coal dust stirred up by the passing automobiles.

That night the highway department workmen swept the cinders and culm from the stone base of the highway and today the housewives were told that a surfacing of Macadam would be put on the highway within three weeks.

Tenn. A.F.L. Cheers 3rd Term Resolution

Convention Gives Rising Ovation to Plea for President to Run Again; Goes On Record Against Poll Tax

(Special to the Daily Worker)
NASHVILLE, Tenn., June 9.—The high point of the 42nd Annual Convention of the Tennessee Federation of Labor held June 5 to 7 here was reached when the delegates arose and shouted approval of a resolution proposing indorsement of President Roosevelt for a third term.

Probers Find WPA Arts Quiz A Witch Hunt

A Citizens Investigating Committee, composed of outstanding professionals in New York City, yesterday charged that the Congressional probe of the Federal Arts Projects is wasting public funds and has "violated almost all ethics of the principle of fair play."

The Committee, organized three weeks ago, was formed to investigate charges of unfair methods and manipulations used by the Congressional probers into the Federal Arts Projects.

While the Committee expressed "no objection to the investigations of the Works Progress Administration, or any other public or governmental agency, it announced that it has in its possession evidence showing conclusively the slipshod methods used by the Congressional Committee, and the obviously unfair conduct of the investigation as a whole, clearly calculated to intimidate the workers in the Projects and to distort the facts, and ultimately to cripple or destroy the Federal Arts Projects."

The Committee, headed by Isobel Walker Soule, chairman, includes: Jean Lyon, journalist; Dr. Wallingford Rieggem, composer; Donald W. McConnell, professor of Economics, N. Y. U.; George Soule, editor; Ralph S. Foss, publisher; Louis P. Birk, editor; Abraham Isersman, attorney; Aaron Copeland, composer; William Withers, chairman, social science division, Queens College; Roy Harris, composer; Marie Coleman, Washington secretary of the Committee; Burrill Freedman, executive secretary; and Bertha Joselyn Foss, secretary, National Emergency Conference.

The Committee cited a few instances "ranging from outright persecution by the Congressional investigators, to the somewhat ludicrous attempts of one of the investigators to approach a girl worker on one of the projects, offering her a drink and asking for an evening date—all this from the father of three children, paid not to escort young girls, but to see if public funds are being administered efficiently—as examples of the unwarranted conduct of the Congressional probers.

Mayor Pledges Quiz In Firing Of J. Baker

Turns Protest Over to Welfare Commissioner to Probe

Mayor LaGuardia has answered the letter addressed to him by the Baker Protest Committee asking for an investigation into the reasons for the dismissal of James H. Baker, Jr. from the Department of Public Welfare on unsupported charges of "inefficiency." The Mayor said he was turning the letter and accompanying material over to Commissioner of Public Welfare William Hodson and promised the committee that it would hear from him further in a week or so.

The Baker Protest Committee, of which Charles Hanson is chairman, William Gaudin, vice chairman, and Dr. Dean Yarbrough, secretary-treasurer, at a meeting Monday night discussed plans for picketing the office of the Department of Public at 902 Broadway and for sending a delegation to Mayor LaGuardia on the Baker case. The committee declares that in view of the fact that Mr. Baker held his job for three years and was not dismissed until he was on the point of completing his probationary period for civil service, the charge of inefficiency is absurd.

ASKS EXPLANATION

The Baker Protest Committee and the Citizens Council meanwhile are demanding that the status of Ernest C. Griggs, promoted from case supervisor to the position formerly held by Mr. Baker, be made clear. In a letter to leading citizens of Harlem on the present unfavorable situation of Negroes in the Department of Public Welfare, the council wrote:

"Either Mr. Griggs has been appointed provisionally to the title with the salary attached thereto, in which case the civil service procedure has been violated; or Mr. Griggs has been assigned to fill the vacancy with no certainty of tenure and no legal claim to a salary beyond that of assistant supervisor, so long as the administrator's list continues in force.

"It should be noted, in passing, that of the seven other administrators whose dismissals were announced simultaneously with Mr. Baker's, two Miss Margaret Carp and Harry Levine, secured reinstatement after hearings. No official statement has ever been made either of the grounds on which these dismissals were made or of the basis on which the reinstatements took place."

The Baker Protest Committee and the Citizens Council have both made persistent requests for hearings in the Baker case but none has been granted.

Painters See Move Against Honest Election

Weinstock Charges Race Issue Used as Subterfuge

Charges that a small "unscrupulous" group is seeking to hamper the orderly, honest procedure of Painters District Council 9 in conducting elections was made yesterday by Louis Weinstock, president of the Council.

The general elections of the union are scheduled for June 24. Weinstock said that since 1938 the elections have been conducted in armories to the satisfaction of the membership.

Last year, the election in the 360th Regiment Armory in Harlem was "accepted by both sides with the conviction that it was a clean and honest election held according to the rules and regulations of our by-laws," Weinstock pointed out.

Despite the fact that the District Council has already hired the same armory, paid for its use, and prepared for the election, this small group claims the Harlem armory "is not suitable," Weinstock charged.

USE SUBTERFUGES

"They do not come out openly with their white chauvinist attitude, but use all kinds of subterfuges," claiming that the previous balloting was not honest, he charged.

Weinstock condemned the attempts to get the general executive board to conduct the election in a different place as contrary to democratic procedure.

"The officers of the district council are interested in conducting an election which will give an opportunity to each member to cast his vote for the candidate he selects.

"To achieve this aim we shall do everything possible, even if it shall become necessary to ask for the assistance of outside agencies in order to protect the inalienable right of every member of our organization to cast his vote for the candidate he feels should lead the organization for the coming year."

Tulane Professor Flays Anti-Alien Legislation

Law School Professor Declares Pending Bills Strike at U. S. Traditions of Freedom

Stating that "the American people still retain their old passion for democracy and civil liberty, and that they have reinforced this with a hatred of things that suggest fascism," Professor Mitchell Franklin, of the College of Law of the Tulane University of Louisiana, scolded the pending anti-democratic legislation that is paraded as "anti-alien" in a letter to Rev. Herman F. Reissig, Chairman of the American Committee for Protection of Foreign Born.

Professor Franklin, in his letter, states: "Edward Livingston, who later was to be Secretary of State under President Jackson, in leading the bitter fight in the Congress more than a century ago, against the passage of the Alien and Sedition Bills, said: '... let no man vainly imagine that evil is to stop here, that a few unprotected aliens only are to be affected by this inquisitorial power. The same arguments which enforce these provisions against aliens, apply with equal strength to enacting them in the case of citizens.' Livingston thus pointed out that this legislation was ultimately aimed at the body of citizens, and called on the Congress to defeat the proposed statutes. The same condemnation may be made of many of the present anti-alien proposals. Nevertheless, the Alien and Sedition Bills were passed. However, indignation of our American people was so great that, in the election following, the political party which had supported the legislation was shattered and was succeeded in power by the democratic political party headed by Jefferson. I believe that our present-day political representatives should be warned that the American people still retain their old passion for democracy and civil liberty, and that they have reinforced this with a hatred of things that suggest fascism."

Teachers Call 'Times' Story 'Vicious'

Local 453 Accuses Paper Of Distorting Story On Dismissals

The WPA Teachers Union yesterday described the New York Times story relating to its controversy with Col. Brehon B. Somervell, WPA administrator, on rating of workers as "vicious."

William Levner, president of the union, charged that "The New York Times story is vicious and has little to do with the contents of (Allen J.) Loeb's letter."

Loeb was dismissed by Somervell because of a letter written to a group of supervisors informing them of the union's position on the question of the ratings.

Levner, upholding the right of the union to inform supervisors of the workers' position on administrative matters, said: "The action against Loeb is discriminatory and penalizes an active union member for exercising his rights as a WPA worker and as an officer of our union." The union is Local 453 of the American Federation of Teachers, A.F.T.

Loeb, in his letter to the supervisors, said the workers would "welcome a genuine evaluation of the work being performed providing this evaluation were to be used for remedial purposes." He charged, however, that the "present rating will be used as a basis for a drastic reduction in personnel by July 1."

Since the field activity program and workers have furnished sufficient proof of their worthiness, Loeb said, the union insisted that the supervisors "cooperate with us by giving rating of 'excellent' to every worker under our jurisdiction thereby protecting our jobs and helping to save our program."

Levner explained that "we regard 'excellent' as the accepted satisfactory rating known to every sound educational institution and if a worker has done good work we demand that this be indicated by rating him 'excellent.'"

The union, Loeb informed the supervisors, will consider any rating of less than excellent a grievance and any such rating of a union member will be protested through the established labor machinery.

Levner flatly denied that such a letter was meant to "intimidate any supervisor." He pointed to the continued opposition to the WPA rating system as harming the efficiency of the work and in conflict with standard educational procedure.

"Col. Somervell, by his action, violated the official labor regulations established by the national office of the WPA," Levner said, announcing that he will go to Washington on Saturday to protest.

Meanwhile, Moe Howard, chairman of the grievance committee of the WPA, flatly denied reports that he had "threatened the head of the guards at the WPA sewing project."

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Objected to Fascist Slurs On FDR; Wins Acquittal

T.W.U. Member Arrested When He Protests to Cop About Abusive Language; Says He Was Told by Officer to 'Go on Home'

John Allen, IRT station agent and a pioneer member of the CIO Transport Workers Union was acquitted of "disorderly conduct" charges yesterday morning before Magistrate Morris Rothenberg, in Washington Heights Court. Allen was arrested last Saturday night at Dyckman St. and Thayer Ave., the Bronx, when he objected to utterances at a "Christian Front" mass meeting in which the speakers maligned President Roosevelt.

He had stopped to listen to the pro-fascist speakers who, he charged in court, had used obscene language in referring to both the President and Mayor LaGuardia.

Attorney John F. O'Donnell, who appeared for Allen, demanded to know why his client was arrested and why he had been manhandled by several of the pro-fascists in the presence of Patrolman John Meseder, of the Wadsworth Ave. station house.

Allen's attorney charged that after Allen had objected to the speakers' language, the policeman told him to "go home," and when he refused, had placed him under arrest.

In court, the policeman alleged that he arrested Allen for making "offensive remarks."

The patrolman, however, seemed to be vague as to what the pro-fascist speakers had said but declared that they had committed "no violation of the law."

Allen told Magistrate Rothenberg that the speakers, in addition to using obscene language, also shouted the President Roosevelt "should be kicked out of the White House."

Allen told the magistrate that he refused to "go home" when ordered by the policeman because he lived close by, and furthermore had a right to remain.

He also declared that several of the "Christian Front" hoodlums had pushed him to the other side of the street, but were not arrested. Magistrate Rothenberg dismissed the charges against the unionist.

Call Parley To Elect Negro To City Council

Conference Set Next Thursday at YMCA in Harlem

A conference to discuss the election of a Negro to the New York City Council has been called for Thursday evening, June 15, at the YMCA, 180 W. 111th St., William H. Gaudin, secretary of the Harlem Non-Partisan Committee for the Election of a Negro to the City Council, announced yesterday.

"There is general agreement that a Negro should be elected to the City Council," Mr. Gaudin said. "All sections of the Negro community, as well as large numbers of white people, affirm that this can and must be done."

He said that the need for a Negro representative in the City Council "is inherent in the position of New York's Negro population."

In the belief that a Negro can be elected, he said, the committee was urging that all organizations send representatives to the conference next Thursday evening, so as to "organize a united community campaign to realize this objective in the election."

Endorsers of the conference include the best known and most progressive Negro citizens of New York City.

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Miners Leave Pits to Attend Rites For Girl Slain by Penna. Cop



Mr. and Mrs. John Stevens and two of their three remaining children, Kathleen (left) and Rita, are shown in their Nesquehoning, Pa., home, mourning 14-year-old Joan, slain by six shots from a state policeman's gun.

Trade Union Drive For Spanish Refugee Aid Launched Here

Committee Acts on Appeal from Spanish Unionists In French Concentration Camps; \$30,000 Drive To Provide 20,000 Packages of Vital Needs

Acting on appeals from 20,000 Spanish trade unionists in French refugee camps for a few simple human needs, the Trade Union Committee for Spanish Refugees, 381 Fourth Ave., has launched a \$30,000 campaign.

The funds will be used to prepare 20,000 packages at a cost of \$1.50 each containing one shirt, a suit of underwear, socks, handkerchiefs, a towel, shaving kit, soap, toothbrush, tobacco and writing materials. The packages have been made up in Paris, France, and are being distributed as fast as funds are made available. A note is being enclosed in each package asking the recipient to write the contributor the details of their actual conditions.

George O. Pershing, Director of the Committee, emphasized the possibilities of such correspondence enabling the American trade union movement to better understand the tragic situation of the refugees now in France.

APPEAL FROM FRANCE

A translation of the appeal from Spain's trade unionists reads: "Brothers of America! Through the Trade Union Committee for Spanish Refugees we send you our greetings, trusting that your feelings of solidarity in our struggle against the fascist invaders will enable you to be generous in our hour of need. There are 440,000 of us who fought the fascists. We are confined in 728 camps in all sections of France. Of this number 20,000 are without the simplest human necessities. We suffer skin disease because we have no soap or change of clothing, we are unshaven because we have no razors. What clothes we had are only rags, now filthy rags.

"We appeal to you, not for charity, but as brothers in a common struggle. Your help in supplying our few needs will enable us again to take our place side by side with you in the cause of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness."

The campaign has been endorsed by locals in ninety-three American trade unions of both the A. F. of L.

Family Refuses Offer of Aid—Father Bars an Autopsy

NESQUEHONING, Pa., June 9.—Miners left their pits in this hard coal community today to join sympathetic townspeople in paying last respects to Joan Stevens, 14-year-old schoolgirl who was shot to death by a State police corporal.

Clad in a white dress, the dark-haired girl was laid out in a simple coffin for funeral services at her home and requiem mass later in Sacred Heart Church. A grave was dug in a little cemetery near the church.

The frail schoolgirl died Tuesday under the fire of an automatic pistol while State troopers were questioning her regarding a "plot"—apparently imagined by Joan—to rob banks in the Pennsylvania anthracite region. Corp. Benjamin Franklin, 33, who was at liberty under \$5,000 bond, said he fired a volley into her body when she "threatened" him and a State trooper with a toy gun.

John Stevens, mine car brakeman and father of the slain girl, refused a request of District Attorney Albert H. Helmback for an autopsy. The District Attorney's office announced that the examination had been contemplated "to clear up prevailing rumors as to whether the girl had been criminally assaulted."

"I don't see any reason for such a medical examination of the body," the father said.

Joan's parents also refused an offer by scores of friends to raise a fund to obtain legal representation during the Grand Jury investigation into Joan's killing.

Texas Youngster Brings Mayor Bid to Ranch

Mayor LaGuardia took time out during a busy day yesterday—a day crowded with conferences with his commissioners and visits from Mayor Cornelius D. Scully of Pittsburgh and Governor William H. Vanderbilt of Rhode Island—to receive a youngster from Texas who bore an invitation to come back "in the old west."

The lad, W. L. Cotton, Jr., wearing a big hat and accompanied by his parents, presented the Mayor a cowhide from the Xit Ranch, Dalhart, Texas.

On it was written a bid for the Mayor to attend the Cowboy's Reunion to be held at the ranch on Aug. 7 and 8. It said:

"Partner, we're waiting for you back in the old west where you once lived. We want to insist on your coming. You'll honor us mightily."

Replying to the invitation, the Mayor said:

"I'll try to get away and get down there. I think I'll need a rest about that time."

Dedicate "Chinese City"



Dedication rites are rehearsed in Los Angeles for formal opening of the gates of the Chinese city. Old area is evacuated to make room for new rail station.

Teachers Map Drive to Save State Schools

2,000 Plan Campaign; Students Rally in Plea to Lehman

More than 2,000 teachers, meeting last night under the auspices of the Teachers Union, Local 5, at Textile High School mapped out a campaign to rally city-wide support for the demand that Governor Lehman convene a special session of the State Legislature to restore the Republican slashes for education.

The meeting, expressing the opinion that no cuts should be put into effect until efforts are made to obtain the necessary funds, decided to distribute 350,000 leaflets to the public in a call for action to save the school.

Pledges of support came from Irving C. Nelson, secretary of the Brooklyn Metal Trades Council, representing 5,000 members of 18 AFL locals operating in the Brooklyn Navy Yard, and from Vincent J. Kane, president of the Unemployed Firemen's Association, AFL. Both backed the union's demand for a special session and its request for maintenance of the educational system intact.

WARNS OF PAY CUTS

Charles J. Hendley, president of Local 5, denying the existence of a financial crisis in the city or the state, charged that the Republican slashes in education were "part of a drive by politicians against the New Deal for the coming 1940 elections."

He warned that the attempt to shift the burden on the teachers by salary cuts would neither safeguard the school system nor do justice to the teachers.

Dr. Bella V. Dodd, legislative representative of the union, chairman of the meeting, made a plea for unity of action by all teachers and all parents to maintain the schools. She warned that those seeking to destroy the educational system would maneuver to create a split within the ranks.

Thomas J. O'Leary, representing Local 820 of the International Brotherhood of Teachers, said that his organization was backing the fight of the Teachers Union.

STUDENTS ADDRESS PLEA TO LEHMAN

Governor Lehman was urged to summon a special session of the Legislature at once in a resolution adopted at a protest meeting against the education cut in the budget. The meeting, held in Stuyvesant High School, was sponsored by the City Wide Students Committee to Save Evening Schools.

The meeting also adopted a resolution to the Board of Education urging that body not to take action on the budget until a supplementary budget is gained through the Special Session of the Legislature.

Speakers at the protest meeting included Eugene P. Connolly, director of the Taxi Division of the

French Curtail Nazi Purchases Of Iron Ore

PARIS, June 9 (UP).—France today suspended export licenses for North African iron ore shipments to Nazi Germany in the second recent measure by the French Government to reduce Germany's access to French raw materials. On June 6 export licenses were reduced for aluminum scrap, of which Germany was a heavy buyer.

Expand Nazi Navy For Foreign War, Declares Admiral

STUTTGART, Germany, June 9 (UP).—Admiral Erich Raeder, commander-in-chief of the German Navy, said in a speech here tonight that the Nazi battlefleet is being expanded "for service in foreign waters as well as home waters."

Addressing the German Foreign Institute, Admiral Raeder repeated Germany's demand for colonies.

Membership In IWO Reaches New Record

The membership of the International Workers Order rose to a new high on June 1 when it reached the figure of 163,433 according to a report issued today by John E. Middleton, National Organization Director.

This number is expected to be considerably increased when the final results of the membership campaign which the I.W.O. has been conducting is tabulated at the end of the month.

Of the total membership 135,515 are adult and 27,918 are juniors. The figure for the juniors is also a new high.

Transport Workers Union, CIO; Charles Stewart, an official of Local School Board No. 1; Betty Hawley, vice-president of the New York State Federation of Labor and a member of the Board of Education Advisory Committee on Adult Education; Patrick Sullivan, Democrat Assemblyman; Thomas O'Leary, an official of the International Brotherhood of Teachers, A. F. of L.; Dr. Alexander Efron, principal of Stuyvesant Evening High School.

A telegram from State Senator Philip M. Kleinfield, Democrat from the 4th District, assured those present at the protest meeting of his "fullest cooperation" in retorting the budget cut.

"Nothing has happened in the past generation that has held so serious a threat to democracy as the cut in the education budget," the senator's message said. "Continued protest will, I am sure, force the restoration of the cut. You may be assured of my fullest cooperation."

Charge Harvey Blocks Negro Housing Project

(Continued from Page 1)

the stipulations in the plan for blocking off several streets so the houses can be constructed as a unit with space for parks, playgrounds, sunlight and air.

"Jamaica has fought for this project," Dr. Singleton declared. "It has a right to it. South Jamaica is human beings and have a right to live like human beings."

The whole question of the housing project will be reopened at the Board of Estimate meeting next Thursday at which time the Board will vote on the condemnation plan.

At this meeting Budget Director Kenneth Dayton will outline for Harvey's edification the full financial program of the city in so far as the Jamaica houses are concerned.

Harvey's opposition to an honest Federal slum clearance plan was laid by his opponents to his close tie with rich real estate interests and rent gougers.

It was noted that his closest advisor and political friend is John J. Halleran, millionaire Queens real estate owner, whom Harvey appointed as his Commissioner of Borough Works.

It was also recalled that Harvey once headed a real estate development which failed and ended in a law suit against him.

The notorious Harvey real estate development, launched in Flushing, moved to Danbury, Conn., after the stockholders suit was brought.

Philadelphia Labor Cheers Mooney in Plea for Unity Now

Union Hero Declares New Deal Measures Are Safeguards to Nation Against Storm of Fascism; Flays Dies Probe

(Special to the Daily Worker)

PHILADELPHIA, June 9.—Thousands of men and women, A. F. of L., CIO and Workers' Alliance, turned out to greet Tom Mooney, labor's great hero, at the Arena here tonight, in one of the most enthusiastic demonstrations ever held in this city.

As the gray-haired man, whose name is synonymous with labor's fight for economic freedom, walked down the aisle, many of the notables seated on stage as well as workers in the audience could not hold their tears back.

Perhaps greatest applause greeted Mooney when he said: "There is no legitimate reason at all why the entire labor movement can not be unified in same way that unity is achieved around specific issues. The fact that I am out of prison and standing before you free and well proves that this can be done. The labor movement is most powerful vigilant force that stands between a free people and slavery."

Mooney praised social security laws of New Deal, calling them "measures by which alone democratic institutions of this country can meet a storm which has sunk several other democracies."

FLAYS DIES PROBE

He pointed out how "this social legislation is being attacked through short-sighted greed of men who imagine that American people are so spineless and so indifferent to our own great history that they will submit to starvation and denial to millions of opportunity of life, liberty and pursuit of happiness."

Mooney attacked the Dies Committee as "one of most vicious instruments of this attack against social legislation of New Deal and the leaders who are responsible for courageous steps for security of country which New Deal has taken."

"The Dies Committee is an instrument of political calumny," Mooney said.

In speaking of labor unity, Tom Mooney pointed out that San Francisco showed it was possible to have labor unity around specific issues. There, he said, labor joined together to defeat a proposed municipal anti-picketing ordinance and succeeded. It also joined to elect Governor Culbert L. Olson, L. Gov. Ellis E. Patterson and United States Senator Sheridan Downey.

LABOR LEADERS LISTEN

Louis F. McCabe, national vice-president of Lawyers Guild and prominent attorney, presided as chairman. Other speakers from a distinguished galaxy of labor leaders were William Leader, president of Branch One, American Federation of Hosiery Workers; Joseph McDonough, president of the Central Labor Union; Carl Bersing, president, Philadelphia CIO Council; Crystal Bird Fauset, Pennsylvania Legislative Representative; Samuel Otto, I.L.G.W.U.; Eli Oliver, of Labor's Non-Partisan League; John Finerty, Mooney's attorney; John Green, Shipyard Workers Industrial Union, and Joseph Milton, UER and MW.

Unity at Its Best in June



You have MORE vacation when you vacation in June! It is less crowded. No matter what your interest or enjoyment may be—UNITY has it! For lovers of the theatre and stage our \$25,000 Casino, the show-place of the Berkshire Mountains, features a full acting company—THE CAMP UNITY PLAYERS under the direction of Pete Frye.

For athletes, nature lovers and sport fans we proudly announce four new hand ball courts, 8 tennis courts; beautiful Lake Ellis for swimming and boating.

The baseball field lengthened and improved.

This SATURDAY at 10 A.M. Dr. SAMUEL SILEN speaks on "A Delegate Looks at the American Writers' Congress," under the auspices of the New Masses Summer Forum, Sat. Ev., a new sparkling revue, "Black Out—But Fair."

Take advantage of the LOW JUNE RATES

\$19 per week (inc. \$1.50 organizational tax)

CAMP UNITY

ON LAKE ELLIS Wingdale, New York City Information: ALPenguin 4-1148
BUS SCHEDULE: Cars leave from 2700 Bronx Park East (Allerton Ave. Station) Weekdays and Sunday at 10:30 A.M. Friday and Saturday 10 A.M., 2:30 and 7:00 P.M.

BEACON SHOWS THE WAY TO Something New in Vacations

CAMP BEACON

(Formerly Nitegaidget)

BEACON, NEW YORK

Bungalows and Hotel Accommodations

• \$17.00 per week • \$3.00 per day

Bus Schedule: Cars leave from 2700 Bronx Park East (Allerton Ave. Station) Weekdays and Sunday at 10:30 A.M. Friday and Saturday at 10 A.M., 2:30 and 7 P.M.

Trains from Grand Central Station: Buses leaving from 42nd St. & 19th St. at 9:30 and 10 A.M.

ANNOUNCES a streamlined summer season featuring the NEW LAKE BEACON and a program of outdoor and indoor activities under the direction of LEWIS ALLAN, author of "The Chamberlain Crawl" and "Abraham Lincoln Lives Again!"

After a procession over 51 miles of city streets, at noon the King and Queen enter the Fair grounds to a 21-gun salute. They will eat luncheon at the Federal building at the Fair and inspect various pavilions.

They will leave the Fair grounds at 3:40 P.M. and visit Columbia University for 15 minutes, inspecting the royal charter granted the college in the reign of King George II.

After the Columbia ceremonies the King and Queen will depart for Hyde Park.

CAMP F.O.N. WEST NORWOOD, N. J. \$12 per week - \$2.10 per day Bungalows - Wholesome Food Swimming, Social, Sport Activities Public Service Buses direct to camp from 167th St. and Audubon Ave. (8th Ave. Bus) Fri. 6 P.M. Sat. 9 A.M. and 2 P.M. Sunday 9:30 A.M. Also every 30 minutes to Norwood. Fare 30 Cents. City Telephone EX-2417

PHILADELPHIA, PA.

CAMP RIDGEDALE is now ready to accept guests SPECIAL PROGRAM THIS WEEK-END All sports under the direction of "Butch" Goldstein

BUSSES leave Broad and Olney Saturday 10 A.M. and 2 P.M. Sunday at 8 A.M. and 10:30 A.M. BY AUTO: Bushong Pike Route 200 to Springfield. Turn left on 43-14 Miles to 843. Turn right one mile. Watch for signs.

For more particulars call Dickens 2-4266

Patronize the only line that employs union drivers. MAKE SURE TO ASK FOR CAPTAIN OR YELLOW TICKETS. DO NOT ACCEPT ANY OTHERS

CAPITOL - YELLOWWAY BUSES

Round Trip Round Trip

Fallsburg \$3.50 Monticello \$3.50

Ellenville \$3.40 Liberty \$3.75

AND ALL MOUNTAIN POINTS

BUSES LEAVING FROM FOLLOWING TERMINALS:

BRONX - 94th Street Terminal

170th St. and Jerome Avenue

TEL: JEROME 1-1068

SUNSHINE HEIGHTS

Broadway and 171th Street

TEL: WA. 9-8027

EAST SIDE

of Delancey Street

TEL: DR. 4-2594

For more particulars call Dickens 2-4266

APARTMENT FOR RENT (Brooklyn) 4-Room Apartment; Frigidaire; reasonable. DI. 2-8412. 7-8 P.M. Spielman.

FURNISHED APARTMENTS TO SUBLET (Manhattan) ATTRACTIVE, large studio; foyer, kitchenette; possibly 2 rooms. OR. 7-2988.

ST. LUKES 4 Village, 2 1/2 airy rooms; refrigeration; Sublet. \$40. Well worth seeing. Walker 5-053. Davis.

11TH, 237 W. (Apt. 4-A). Delightfully furnished; all modern improvements; June 15-Sept. 15. Sacrifice. Weekdays—CH. 8-689; Sunday, Supt.

18TH, 207 E. (Apt. 9). For Summer. Four convenient rooms; reasonable. Cool. Call weekdays.

18TH, 343 E. (Apt. 12). For Summer. Five convenient rooms; reasonable.

11ST, 145 W. (Apt. 4-D) (Park). 3 modern furnished airy rooms; pleasantly furnished; cross ventilation; 3 exposures. Sublet for Summer. \$80. Academy 4-6809.

10TH, 38 W. (Apt. 19). Cheerful three rooms; frigidaire, near Central Park. \$25.50.

10TH, 50 W. One block from Central Park. Four cool airy rooms; pleasantly furnished; cross ventilation; 3 exposures. Sublet for Summer. \$80. Academy 4-6809.

FURNISHED APARTMENT TO SUBLET (Brooklyn) 18TH, 1531 E. (Apt. 4-C). Modern three rooms; newly furnished; reasonable; near beach; Kings Highway, Brighton Express.

ROOM TO SUBLET 18TH, 213 E. Furnished, large, airy room; for Girl; separate entrance; kitchen; privileges; Sublet until October; reasonable. Hochman.

14TH, 243 E. Or sublet 3-room apartment. All improvements. Sacrifice. Fenster.

APARTMENTS TO SHARE (Manhattan) VILLAGE. Beautiful 11th floor elevator apartment; Girl. Walker 5-0139.

ETH, 33 W. Three rooms; every modern convenience; \$25. McLaughlin.

11TH, 320 W. Private entrance; complete floor; male-couple; Hyun.

FURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT (Manhattan) FORT WASHINGTON AVE. 15 (15th St. West) (Apt. 2-B). Large; reasonable; privileges.

FORT WASHINGTON, 336 (17th St.) (2-B). Attractive, beautiful surroundings; kitchen; privileges; Sublet; very reasonable; couple or 1-3 girls; Call all week. WA. 7-4559.

WAVERLY PLACE, 177 (Village). Attractive large room; 6th floor; reasonable; 24-hour.

END AVE. 145 (Apt. 14). Elevator; separate entrance; kitchen; privileges; reasonable.

WANT-ADS

APARTMENT FOR RENT (Brooklyn) 4-Room Apartment; Frigidaire; reasonable. DI. 2-8412. 7-8 P.M. Spielman.

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304TH, 414 E. (Apt. 6-J). Beautiful room; near 8th Ave. Subway; Inquire Saturday, Sunday.

FURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT (Brooklyn) LARGE STUDIO room for two; Sheepshead Bay; 3 blocks bathing beach; for Summer. DWEY 6-1212.

BRIGHTWATER COURT, 115 (Apt. 1-A). Large 1-2; facing Ocean; DWEY 6-5050.

BRIGHTWATER COURT, 115 (Apt. 3-B). Facing Ocean; large, beautiful; suitable 2-3; kitchen privileges.

BRIGHTON 17TH ST., 3030. (Apt. 5-B). Single-Couple; elevator; reasonable. Schectman.

SITUATION WANTED COMRADE needs work; anything; part-time or full. Box No. 1311 c-o Daily Worker.

FOR SALE NEW Oak Dining Set—Maple Bookcase. Desk, Chest, Bed, Sacrifice. No dealers. Phone until June 18th. OR. 3-0687.

TRAVEL COUPLE MEXICO Bound; want companions; share expense; July 1st-Sept. 1st. Kingsbridge 6-2425.

CHILDREN BOARDED PROGRESSIVE HOME. Wholesome food; beautiful grounds; individual attention. Sports, Arts, Crafts, swimming. Qualified teacher-counselor. Reasonable. Mrs. Yampolsky, Stetson, N. J.

CHILDREN'S CAMP CAMP ANTINA. Holmes, N. Y. Lake Bartolotti. Progressive Camp. Boys-Girls 5-15; Varied activities; Experienced supervision; Healthful useful summer. Ida Goldman, OL. 5-3132; Leonard Finkstein, EB. 3-3165. To 10 A. M.; after 6 P. M.

SUMMER BUNGALOWS-

State-Wide Drive to Save Schools Gains Momentum

36 AFL City Central Bodies Join Fight On Funds Slash

Demand Special Session of Legislature to Restore GOP Cut; Teachers Plan Radio Program

American Federation of Labor central bodies in 36 cities throughout the state have passed resolutions calling on Governor Lehman to convene a special session of the State Legislature to restore the cuts in state aid to education put through by the Republicans.

The New York State Federation of Teachers, in making public the announcement, revealed the extent of the demand for a special session and the widespread condemnation of the tory Republican educational slashes.

The union announced it will continue its activities throughout the summer months, urging the maintenance of the present educational facilities while exerting pressure for a deficiency appropriation.

The activities of the A. F. of L. unions have been matched by the CIO, parents, students, community and social groups.

In Albany, the president of the Board of Education following a community meeting, announced that no cuts will be made immediately. Another mass meeting is scheduled for June 21.

TEACHERS ON RADIO
In Rochester, with the cuts already announced, organized labor is seeking to halt the educational curtailment while urging a special session.

The same activity is being conducted in Buffalo and scores of other cities throughout the state. The New York State Federation of Teachers plans a series of 12 broadcasts in the next two weeks throughout upper New York State to rally the people against the Republican budget-slashing and for restoration of the cuts in state aid to education.

With 500,000 leaflets already distributed in New York City, an additional half million leaflets are being prepared for up-State, explaining to the rural population that educational cuts injure the farm child.

prevent continuance of the conservation program, cut health services, hamper the highway program and play havoc with the finances of small communities.

The union will visit 55 county fairs this summer and have a special exhibition at the State Fair in Syracuse showing by charts and movies of the need for extension rather than curtailment of school facilities.

Mass meetings are being scheduled on campuses throughout the state where teachers will be taking summer courses.

The union is printing special posters to distribute to small businessmen for display in their windows, calling on the public to "Save Our Schools."

In the city, the union has already visited 200 local unions to rally organized labor behind the campaign to save the schools. On June 14, when the Board of Education meets for final action of the budget, the union will propose that no cuts be put into effect now, but rather that all pressure be exerted for additional funds.

In the 55 school districts in the city, the union is rallying neighborhood meetings to press for the special session.

Committee to Spur Drive for NYA Funds

An Emergency Committee to Support the National Youth Administration was formed last night at a meeting of social welfare, religious and youth organization representatives at the YWCA national headquarters to rally support for President Roosevelt's proposed budget of \$123,000,000 for the National Youth Administration during the next fiscal year.

The meeting, called by Mrs. William Lloyd Garrison of the YWCA, Helen Hall of the National Federation of Settlements and Joseph Cadden of the American Youth Congress, was attended by thirty social welfare leaders including John Lovejoy Elliot of the Ethical Culture Society, Mrs. John Frazier and Lillian Robbins of the United Neighborhood Houses, Spencer Miller, Jr. of the Workers Education Bureau, Lillian McGrew and Lillian Sharples of the YWCA, Joseph Lash of the American Student Union, Frank Fulton of the Student Christian Movement, Grauman Berger of Bronx House and Warren Cochran of the YMCA. Mr. Cadden served as chairman.

Establishing the Emergency Committee to stimulate expression of opinion to Congress concerning the value of the NYA program, a national campaign was initiated to have all social agencies and youth organizations throughout the country to write their Congressmen describing the benefits of the NYA to their local communities. The action was taken because of a threatened cut in the appropriation suggested by members of the House Appropriations Committee.

Warning Against E. B. Weisner

The Communist Party of Oklahoma wishes to warn all labor and progressive organizations in general and all labor and progressive newspapers and other publications against Eugene B. Weisner, who has been expelled from the Communist Party on very grave charges.

He joined the Party in the fall of 1935 and quickly advanced himself to a post of responsibility in Tulsa, Okla., after he had covered the Tulsa oil strike as a reporter for the Daily Record of Chicago and for the Daily Worker. He still has in his possession old press cards of these two papers.

Within a few months, however, it came to light that Weisner had taken subscriptions for the Daily Record, as well as for other publications, and failed to transmit this money; further, that he had forged a person's signature to a money order and kept the money received on it for himself, that he had made loans in the name of the Party without turning over the money to the Party, etc.

Description: Weisner is about 35-38 years of age, about 5 ft. 8 inches in height, and is somewhat bald. His upper teeth are nearly all gone. He wears heavy square-shaped eyeglasses, and speaks a peculiar singsong way.

Women in a New Profession



READY TO TREAT MALAR AILMENTS: Greta Gunnerstrom (left) and Brita Fjellander (right) of Stockholm, Sweden, and Marjorie Snyder of Canadian, Texas, members of the graduating class of Northwestern University, Chicago, who received the degree of Master of Science in Dentistry, a degree awarded by the school to a woman student only once before.

Caroline O'Day Backs Women City Hall March

Demonstration for Casey Bill Takes Place at 10 A. M. Today

The women's and children's demonstration at City Hall scheduled for today to protest the WPA layoffs and to support of the Casey Bill providing for an appropriation of \$2,250,000,000 for 3,000,000 WPA jobs has won the support of Congresswoman Caroline O'Day, it was announced yesterday.

Many trade unions and auxiliaries have also voted support for the demonstration which will begin at 10 A. M. in City Hall and end with a mass meeting in Foley Square.

In a letter to the sponsoring Committee, Mrs. O'Day said: "I consider the WPA one of the most important achievements of the present administration in meeting the needs of our citizens." The demonstration is sponsored by the Workers Alliance of Greater New York, the Teachers Union, Local 453, AFL, and the United American Artists, CIO.

It has been endorsed by the League of Mothers Clubs, the Ladies Auxiliary of the Greater New York Aid Society, and will be participated in by the women's auxiliary of the Federation of Architects, Engineers, Chemists and Technicians; the Industrial Insurance Agents Union and the Bakers Union.

Wo-Chi-Ca, Camp For Workers' Kids, Opens Soon

Considered as one of the healthiest and most progressive camps in the country, the management of Camp Wo-Chi-Ca (Workers Children's Camp) announced today its official opening on June 30.

Catering to the children of workers, Wo-Chi-Ca operates on a non-profit making basis with the main object of giving the country-starved children a vacation in the outdoors. Peace, democracy and labor is the theme of the camp this year, the management said, with the ideas developed in the course of sports, hikes, plays and talks.

The offices of the camp is at 80 East 11th Street and the telephone number is Stuyvesant 9-1357.

The vote was preceded by the admission of 65 new attorneys from Hudson County, all of whom voted against the resolution. Merritt Lane, former counsel for Hague, led the opposition. Obviously the Mayor's talent for packing a meeting is not restricted to Jersey City and Trenton.

In regard to the vote, Arthur T. Vanderbilt, former president of the American Bar Association (which has a civil liberties committee), remarked, "I pitied many of the Hudson County lawyers I saw rise to vote against the resolution. If they could have voted in accordance with their own minds, say a secret ballot, I know they would have voted

'Who, Me--?' Judge Downs Asks LaGuardia

Charges; Magistrate Is Miffed

Queens County Judge Thomas Downs was left to figure out for himself yesterday whether Mayor LaGuardia was referring to him when he denounced the judge's directed dismissal of Frank A. Erickson, millionaire gambler, on a first degree perjury charge last Wednesday.

Judge Downs announced he had sent a letter to the Mayor asking if LaGuardia had him in mind when he said that certain officials wanted to keep "pimps, punks, tin horns and gangsters out of jail."

The Mayor said he had not received the letter but had seen newspaper reports of it, and added: "I had Commissioner of Investigation William B. Herlands look into Erickson's record and was a result of the investigation there was an indictment and the charge was perjury."

"Erickson said he had no previous convictions. The record shows he was convicted. Judge Downs dismissed the charge. If Judge Downs gets any satisfaction out of that it's all right with me."

Erickson, whom the Mayor charged was a "pal" of Kings County District Attorney William F. X. Geoghan, was arrested on orders of the Mayor on the perjury charge in connection with alleged falsification of two pistol permit applications.

This charge was dismissed by Judge Downs.

The Mayor immediately ordered the re-arrest of the gambler on a second degree perjury charge and he is now awaiting trial in Queens County Special Sessions Court.

Erickson is also awaiting trial in Magistrate's Court on a charge of being a disorderly person. The disorderly charge is based on the Herlands investigation into the gambler's means of livelihood.

Mayor's Aide to Wed

Captain James Harten, Mayor LaGuardia's police aide, will be married to Miss Myrle Collins of Sydney, Australia, at 10 A. M. Monday by the Rev. F. Roberts Moore at old St. Peter's Church.

Auto Union Calls General Motors Parley

Delegates Meet Tomorrow to Prepare for Negotiations

(Special to the Daily Worker)
DETROIT, June 9.—The International Executive Board of the United Auto Workers, CIO, yesterday called a conference of delegates from the General Motors plants throughout the U. S. and Canada, for tomorrow.

There will be 25 delegates. The object of the conference is to consolidate the union's position in the General Motors plants and to prepare for opening of negotiations with General Motors management for settlement of many grievances accumulated in the last period in the plants.

On Sunday a conference of delegates in the General Motors plants representing tool and die, engineering and maintenance workers will take place. This conference is to discuss a national supplementary agreement for these workers.

This is the most opportune time because tool and die operations in the General Motors plants are now at a fever pitch. Employment is high among this category of workers in preparation for the 1940 model.

WILL DISCUSS WAGES

The conference will discuss a minimum wage for all skilled workers in General Motors and for consolidation and unionization of all skilled workers in General Motors.

While this constructive work is proceeding under the guidance and leadership of the U. A. W.-CIO, Martin issued a "strike call" in all General Motors plants in Flint and Saginaw, a "strike" that was correctly characterized by Terrell Thompson, President of the U. A. W.-CIO local of Chevrolet in Flint as a "joke."

It is a joke. In Flint 52 misled workers responded to Martin's "strike" call, out of 20,000 or more workers employed in the General Motors plants in that city.

Twenty-five went out from plant No. 4, one from plant No. 5, and 2 from plant No. 9, six from plant No. 8.

Armored Car Pickets Demand Negotiations

Deadlock in Strike Holds as Company Refuses to Meet Strikers; Union Agrees to State Board Plea, Bosses Reject

Nearly 100 striking armored car chauffeurs and guards picketed the offices of fleets affected by the week-old walk-out yesterday, demanding that the United States Trucking Corp., Brinks, Inc., and Wells Fargo agree to arbitrate the tie-up through the State Mediation Board.

The strikers paraded before the

downtown offices of the armored car fleets carrying placards publicizing their demands for a reduction in working hours from 44 to 40, and for other improved working conditions.

Efforts of the State Mediation Board earlier in the week to bring about a meeting of officials of Local 820 of the Armored Car Chauffeurs and Guard Union and the three companies met with a rebuff from the later. The union agreed at once to submit to arbitration, and it was understood that the strikers were willing to compromise on their demands providing the employers gave guarantees that they would eventually affect in the industry.

The strike has tied up the transportation of millions in currency and securities daily since it started. Four hundred drivers and guards who normally operate 150 armored cars in the New York metropolitan area are involved in the strike.

Hospital Workers To Bake Cake as Gift to Mayor

The Cooks' Section of the City Hospital Local 128 of the State, County and Municipal Workers of America, CIO, has asked the Commissioner of Hospitals, Dr. S. S. Goldwater, for permission to use kitchen facilities of a city hospital in order to bake a huge cake to be presented to Mayor F. H. LaGuardia, Morris Berlin, president of the Hospital Local, announced yesterday.

The cake will be given to the Mayor on July 1, in appreciation of the wage increases granted to city hospital helpers and attendants.

Berlin added that while the cooks in city hospitals are not included in the wage increase, they are in full support of the Mayor's program to raise the standard of living for city hospital employees.

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Truck Strike Solid in Albany On Fourth Day

Bosses' Stall Ends as Governor Vetoes Bewley Bill

(Special to the Daily Worker)

ALBANY, June 8.—A strike of two thousand teamsters in the area of the Capital District entered its fourth day today, as representatives of the Teamsters Union in the Capital District and the Truckmen's Association continued negotiations in the offices of Andrew Doyle, State Mediator.

Seeking shorter working hours, pay increases, higher wages and a week's vacation with pay, the teamsters walked out Monday. The previous contract expired on June 1. Negotiations were abruptly cut off by the employers last week.

The reason was indicated by their appeal to Governor Lehman, immediately following the break-off of negotiations, to sign the Bewley Bill, which would virtually outlaw strikes by teamsters. Immediately following the governor's veto of this union-busting measure, the employers agreed to resume negotiations.

A statement of the Albany County Committee of the Communist Party yesterday called attention to the fact that the strike was provoked by the employers in the hope that Governor Lehman would sign the Bewley Bill. The Communist statement declared that this indicated that it was not labor legislation, but anti-labor legislation that provoked "labor strife." The statement further warned that amendments to the Wagner Labor Relations Act, should they pass, would similarly result in widespread attacks on labor, thus provoking "labor strife."

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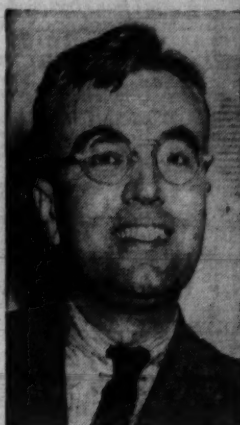
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35-YEAR-OLD COLLEGE HEAD: Prof. Harry D. Gidness of Columbia University, who recently was appointed president of Brooklyn College, New York. He succeeds Dr. William A. Boykin, who retired last year. Prof. Gidness, who was born in Rotterdam, the Netherlands, came to the U.S. when three years old.

Shoe Co. Indicted For Violation of Wage-Hour Law

BOSTON, June 9 (UP).—The Federal Grand Jury indicted the Ascutney Shoe Corporation of Hudson today on five counts of violating the federal wage-hour law.

The company was accused of failure to pay the minimum wage and of making an employee

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SATURDAY, JUNE 10, 1939

The Horror of Franco Spain

Here is an astounding story. It should have world-wide repercussions. It should make the blood of honest men boil with indignation.

It comes from a source admittedly averse to publicity, quiet in the performance of its functions.

The story is told by Alfred H. Cope of the American Friends (Quakers) Service Commission just returned from Spain. The Friends were distributing food, in an attempt to alleviate the hunger of the people, under Franco's rule. Mr. Cope, in an interview with the press Thursday said:

"After Franco began to take over our provisions, it was apparent that he wanted them, not for the children, but to consolidate his military victory. Franco soldiers got the food. The children were left to starve."

"In ten days," said Mr. Cope, "all the food disappeared. It had not gone to the children. Some of it had been sold at seven times the established price."

This fiendish torture of the children is bound up with Franco's execution campaigns against the parents wherein from 300 to 1,000 daily are slaughtered by fascist firing squads. Now for some strange reason the N. Y. Times left out of the interview with Mr. Cope facts of a startling nature.

For instance: Mr. Cope had stated that "fully 70,000 Italian soldiers still remain in fascist Spain and at least 500,000 Spanish republicans are now in concentration camps."

Can it be that the N. Y. Times deliberately censored this testimony as not fit to print because it gave the lie to its British friend, Mr. Neville Chamberlain? On the very Thursday that a Times' reporter was interviewing Mr. Cope, this newspaper published an editorial which, in part, said:

"Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain told the House of Commons today that Great Britain's objective of keeping Italy from getting a foothold in Spain had been achieved by removal of Italian troops from Spanish soil."

No one can deny that the situation in Spain under Franco is frightful. News about the facts is being suppressed. Every American who must now feel a pang of shame because of the U.S. embargo on Loyalist Spain must also feel his anger rise over the news of what is going on in Franco Spain. That anger can best be expressed by denouncing Franco's wholesale murders. This fascist butcher of Burgos is still condemning innocent Spanish children to death by starvation as he did previously by bombs.

The baseless killings in Spain must stop and America can help by speaking out.

They're Wise To Garner's Tricks

It was a dramatic moment when 100 delegates from 12 Southern states introduced the "Stop Garner" resolution at the Washington "Right to Work Congress."

These plain, everyday Americans know Garner from direct personal experience. They know that Garnerism spells hunger, breadlines, suppression of civil rights, quite as much as Hooverism does.

They have watched Garner pulling the strings behind the Tory Democrat crew knifing the New Deal inside the Democratic Party. Senator Reynolds with his "anti-alien" bills, Senator Harrison with his tax chiseling for Big Business, and Congressman Dies with his red-baiting. The plain people of the South don't want to see this crew take over.

The 100 Southern delegates' resolution talked from the bitter experience when it said:

"Garner stands for that group of big southern landlords who think only in terms of the exploitation of a poverty-stricken mass of people. Our national safety, our liberties, our economic welfare depend on the nomination of and election of a man who can carry on and extend the policies of the present administration."

The Right to Work Congress unanimously and enthusiastically endorsed that resolution. The delegates from all over the country also have become familiar with Garnerism. They have seen it linked with reaction and corruption wherever they met it, either in the Hague machine, or the anti-New Deal forces in Tammany Hall.

In the Garner boom organized by the Tory Democrats, the people see a danger to their New Deal achievements.

To the people, Garner is only Herbert Hoover in a ten-gallon hat.

The Milk Situation

The decision of the United States Supreme Court last Monday upholding the New York federal-state milk marketing agreement reaffirmed the principle upon which both the consumers and farmers can pursue their common cause against the rapacious milk monopoly.

It is the principle of effective federal-state regulation which the milk trust has been

fighting all along. Taking advantage of the weak organization of the farmers, the milk trust succeeded in perverting the New York agreement and thus defeating its social purpose.

In drafting a new regulatory order (the original agreement was withdrawn when the State Court held it invalid), there should be full consultation of the federal and state authorities with the farmers, consumers and independent small dealers. An ample public hearing should follow publication of the proposed law.

The farmers themselves should have unhampered opportunity to vote on it; and the minimum milk prices set should be based on the cost of production and not on prices set by some so-called "exchange" controlled by the milk trust. The spread between what the consumer pays and what the farmer gets—this spread is milk trust gravy!—should be strictly regulated. Privileges granted by the order to cooperatives should be to those really controlled by the membership and not to such as the trust-organized and dominated Sheffield Producers.

An order drawn up along these lines curbing—not aiding—the monopoly will win the allegiance of the farmers, consumers and small dealers. Moreover, it will serve to stabilize an industry cursed by a trust which mercilessly robs the consumers and gyps the farmers.

Nazi Pogroms Against Czechoslovaks

A Nazi pogrom has been unleashed against the unhappy people of what was formerly Czechoslovakia.

Mass arrests are being made. Only the Gestapo, Hitler's dreaded secret police, know how many have been killed already and the number tortured in concentration camps.

The Czech city of Kladno, with 35,000 inhabitants, is suffering the brunt of the attack. Here the pretext is the alleged killing of a Nazi police sergeant.

But recalling the Nazi Reichstag fire frame-up at the very inception of the fascist dictatorship, the shooting of the police officer bears all the earmarks of a plant to get at the major peeve of the Nazi overlords.

For the fact is that never have the Czechoslovak people reconciled themselves to the slavery dictated for them by Hitler. By passive resistance, in a thousand ways, the liberty-loving people in what was once Czechoslovakia, have effectively resisted their inhuman tormentors. They are struggling against servitude under fascism forced on them by the Chamberlains at Munich. Kladno is an important mining and industrial center. The Czech workers there have taken the lead in thwarting Hitler's monstrous oppression.

Moreover, Czech resistance flared up at a time when the German people themselves, especially the workers (as reported by the Wall Street Journal) were losing patience with the torture of Nazi labor conditions.

So serious, indeed, is Czechoslovak resentment with Nazi rule, that Hitler's satrap in Prague, the Nazi Baron von Neurath, hastened to Berchtesgaden to plot new reprisals against the oppressed people.

And here is the strangest—and perhaps the most revealing feature—of the situation. While the whole world knows about what is happening and is inspired by the Czechs standing their ground, the Nazis dare not report the news to the German people of martial law in Kladno.

The reason is that the Nazis are fearful of letting the abused German people know that Hitler is the worst tyrannical oppressor of nations, and that the Czech people are resisting along with the rising deeds of protest, of the German people themselves.

All friends of human liberty should be ready to give the Czechoslovak peoples their united aid to stave off another bloody pogrom such as was meted out to the Jewish people in Germany last November.

Mud-Slinging By the 'Times' Against WPA Teachers

The New York Times is doing its best to hide from its readers the real issues in the case of the WPA Teachers Union and WPA Administrator Somervell.

The WPA Teachers Union has made it plain that it has no objection to merit ratings on the project for "remedial purposes," that is, to maintain teaching standards. But the new ratings, which the union denounced, were not for the purpose of improving the work of the WPA teachers at all and were contrary to accepted educational practices.

The fact is that due to the budget slash made by the "economy" bloc in Congress, a definite number of teachers were slated to be thrown out of their jobs regardless of their ability. Col. Somervell's insistence on going through with this objectionable method of rating at this time, was only to make it easier to carry through the dismissals ordered by the Tories.

To this system of rating—for the sole purpose of facilitating cuts on the project—the union naturally objected. Col. Somervell then made the further mistake of firing—without the slightest justification and with utter disregard for WPA labor machinery—the union official who voiced the objections.

When Col. Somervell rightly answers the wild statements made against WPA by stool-pigeons and reactionaries before Congressional Committees, the Times usually buries it at the bottom of an inside page. But when WPA cuts are being made, the Times gives the story front-page publicity, furbishing it up with some prejudiced distortions of its own.

by Gropper

LETTERS FROM OUR READERS

Urges Special Session on Educational Budget Cut—

New York City.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Copy of a letter sent to Hon. Herbert H. Lehman, Governor of the State of New York:
"As a representative of hundreds of organized beauty culturists, I wish to urge you most strongly and earnestly to call a special session of the Legislature to consider the very serious situation created by the G.O.P. cut of \$10,000,000 out of the state aid allotment for education."

"Fascist rule burns the books of genius until the skies grow black. Fascism means the death and destruction of the people's education, of all art and culture. But democracy and a full and free and civilized education of the people, out of which culture grows are vitally synonymous. Not one star must be darkened in our democratic heavens by the curtailing of the people's educational facilities, as a measure of 'economy'!"

"We naturally hate everything that is fascist and, as a democratic people, we must do nothing which shall even remotely resemble, or be comparable with, the black deeds of fascism."

"Cut from the overweight fortunes that can stand cutting. But the slender budget of the schools for the people shall remain untouched!"

"With deepest respect, I am, for the triumph of Democracy."

"ABRAHAM SCHENCK, Organizer
Beauty Culturists' Union, Local 551."

'It Is the Only Work I Can Find'—

New Orleans, La.

Editor, Daily Worker:

The following letter was written by a Negro worker in New Orleans. In its own manner it gives the lie to the cry of Big Business that the WPA is "spoiling" the worker, so that they no longer want to work.

"I am a WPA worker. This is the only work I can find. Every place I go to ask for work, I am told there is none."

"I have been reading in the capitalist papers the wise expressions of some people who try to make it seem that everyone on WPA has no backbone."

"To begin with, no one on WPA would keep his WPA job if he could find one somewhere else."

"A working man earns his bread by the sweat of his brow no matter what kind of a job it is, WPA or private industry."

"There seems to be an effort to spread the opinion that the moment one takes a WPA job one immediately loses backbone and initiative and have you, rugged individualism sounds good when you have a full stomach. On an empty stomach you find it distinctly unpalatable and without any nourishment."

"To those who hold economy above the well-being of 11,000,000 people, the 1940 election will be expressive of my and my people's opinion."

—A WPA WORKER.

Sports Editor a Hit On Radio—

Bronx, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

I was listening to a forum of sports writers discussing the Baer-Nova fight on the Milkman's Matinee program over WNEW at 2 A. M. the other morning.

Imagine my thrill as a Daily Worker reader to hear the program conductor, Stan Shaw, announce, "And now we have with us Lester Rodney, the sports editor of the Daily Worker, and we're going to ask him a few questions about the fight tonight." This is the only station broadcasting at that hour and gets a tremendous audience especially at such a thing as sports writers talking about a fight just finished. I was surprised that the "Daily" didn't have any announcement of it before.

Rodney was easily the best of the sports writers on the air. The calm, broad, penetrating way he discussed it was so obviously superior to those who had gone before, that the announcer before introducing the next writer, said, "I'm sure the radio audience will agree with me that this was a really broadminded summary, being very fair to both boys. Good-bye Mr. Rodney, and please come up again—let's have more of you and the Daily Worker on the Milkman's Matinee program at future occasions."

JOE FRIEDMAN.

Editor's Note: Lester Rodney did not know he was to speak over the radio. The Sports Writers had been invited down town to an impromptu get-together and at the end were invited to speak, on the radio.

'The Workers' Questions Must Be Answered'—

New York City.

Editor, Daily Worker:

I went to the World's Fair on Decoration Day, and just as everyone else, I went to the Soviet Pavilion.

There I found the guides to be Books of Knowledge of the Soviet Union. I was talking to Sonia, a Soviet guide who said that we Americans are asking the most intelligent questions—even going into details as to the working of the farm cooperatives.

I found her to be most capable in answering questions and she kept saying "ask me a question." Another guide came up then and asked Sonia how she felt. Sonia replied, "Never mind, I am busy." She explained that she had been out in the sun early in the morning and had a sun stroke.

She was asked not to work for the day. However, she refused and the Commissar in charge advised her to do so. As a result there was quite a discussion in the basement. But Sonia insisted, "Today is a holiday, there will be many workers here to ask questions and I must answer them. Tomorrow, I will rest."

And she did, answering thousands of questions of the World of Tomorrow for capitalist countries but a World of Today for the Soviet Union.

MURRAY WEINSTEIN.

Democracy Must Prevail—

Bklyn, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Hiding behind a cloak of patriotism, General Moseley and others of that type give rise to destructive forces, with ravings of saving America from an imaginary revolution.

They are the ones who by casting the poisonous words of race-hatred and intolerance, wish to plunge the United States into ruin and misery. It is really heart-breaking to see that such a culturally, progressive country as ours should give rise to such dark evil souls who dream and wish to follow in Hitler's footsteps.

Freedom and Democracy are deeply rooted in our country and no matter how hard these evil men will preach violence, destruction and treachery it is just a dark cloud that for a moment obscures the sun.

We Americans, right thinking, broadminded people abhor brutalities. We, regardless of race and creed are a peaceful people and prize our freedom. We value our democracy. We are sincere believers in progress and with firm convictions against Fascism and Nazism. We will bring defeat to the Father Coughlins, Moseleys and Kuhns. They who preach violence in order to destroy our form of Democratic government—must be shown that Democracy will prevail.

R. KOTLER.



An Editorial

The N. Y. Times Shields Chamberlain's Trickery

It seems to be the motto, or at least the rule-of-thumb guide of the New York Times, that, Tory Prime Minister Chamberlain can do no wrong.

One has only to contrast the news of Friday, with the Times editorial of the same date on "Neutrality in the Baltic" to see to what lengths the Wall Street imitator of the London Times will go to shield the British Munichman.

The N. Y. Times editorial can be summed up by saying that it strives to blame the Soviet Union for hitches in the peace front negotiations, absolving Chamberlain of guilt. Says the Times editorially: "On Wednesday Estonia and Latvia signed non-aggression pacts with Germany. The impetus to conclude these long-pending agreements was supplied by Russian demands that these small states, with Finland, be included in a guarantee of protection, with or without their consent. This is the first result of the Kremlin's high-pressure diplomacy..."

But what is the unvarnished fact? Mr. Chamberlain, who against the will and interest of the whole Czechoslovak nation imposed on them the slavery of Nazi domination, moves mountains to avoid guarantee of the safety of the states on the Soviet Union's northwest frontier.

However, if this were all, it would be bad enough. Had the Times taken the trouble to consult the news in the issue in which its editorial appeared it would have discovered that the Chamberlain cabinet was up to its old appeasement tricks. And appeasement for what? At Munich (as admitted by the authoritative London Economist) it was appeasement to encourage Hitler to move to the East, that is, against the Soviet Union.

While Hitler was keeping his powder dry for the first opportunity to extend fascist aggression, the three leading lights in Chamberlain's cabinet were cajoling the Nazi dictator, wheedling him, coddling this war-

maker, to make a gesture to defeat the popular demand of a peace alliance with the Soviet Union.

Involved in these dangerous antics were Chamberlain himself, Sir John Simon, Home Secretary, the crafty Cliveden, pro-Nazi lawyer, and Foreign Secretary Viscount Halifax.

At the time that Sir John Simon (author of the tricky League of Nations loophole in Chamberlain's former proposals) was making an appeasement appeal at Yarmouth, Ralph W. Barnes, N. Y. Herald Tribune London correspondent, reported as follows:

"While Washington was welcoming King George VI and Queen Elizabeth today (Thursday), Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain made a new, thinly veiled appeal in the House of Commons, to Hitler to restore 'an atmosphere of mutual confidence...'"

About Viscount Halifax, the Times reported in its headlines: "Way to Negotiate Open, Halifax Says. He hints Reich Can Get Living Space..." In his speech, on this occasion, Viscount Halifax even adopted Hitler's lying phrase about "Lebensraum" to indicate to the war-instigating Nazis that the Tory door was wide open to another treacherous Munich.

It is in such a situation that the New York Times editorially strives to befuddle its readers as to the stand of Chamberlain and the demands of the Soviet Union.

Clearly and unequivocally, the Soviet Union placed its position before the whole world in the recent address of Soviet Foreign Commissar Vyacheslav Molotov. The U.S.S.R. declared if Chamberlain means business and wants a peace front and not a continuation of his Munich intrigues then he should include a guarantee against Nazi aggression of Finland, Estonia and Latvia.

Here is the nub of the whole question. And it is precisely on this point that the Times goes out of its way to confuse its readers. This is neither the way to arrive at truth or to help the preservation of world peace.

WPA Foes Are Yellow, Marcantonio Tells Alliance Job Congress

(Continued from Page 1)

bers of the Workers Alliance threw their entire energy into it. Marcantonio said "I would not be here a member of Congress if it was not for the Workers Alliance."

He declared that he is ready to match the Americanism and the loyalty of the Alliance as "against any of the pseudo patriots and demagogues who raises red smokes."

Lashing out sharply against the "economy bloc," Marcantonio deplored that the administration retreated and brought down its budget request from the original three million to two million jobs. Now he said the slanders plan to cut the figure still further.

"The reactionaries want business conditions to become worse, so there should be disillusionment with the New Deal."

"They are trying to bring about a recession and bring about the

election of a reactionary for president."

Marcantonio called for a "counter offensive" to retain new deal gains and "to guarantee the continuance of a great progressive in the White House in behalf of the American people."

NOT DISCOURAGED

The witch-hunt tactics of Woodrum's WPA Investigating Committee came in for particularly strong denunciation in Marcantonio's speech.

"Did they need the money of Congress to find out the politics of Herbert Benjamin (Alliance Secretary-Treasurer)?" he asked.

The lone labor party Congressman said he is not discouraged by the acts of the Congress in the present reactionary rampage.

"The people are already vomiting up the poison they swallowed last November," he said. "Their

day of accounting will come. The American people will settle this thing in 1940."

Marcantonio cited the reverses that reactionaries met in recent local elections, favorable Supreme Court decisions and the victory for John L. Lewis in the new mine agreement.

"You are doing a great job by making those Congressmen show where they stand," he said. "So that in 1940 we can separate those who stood by the people from those who doubled-crossed them."

Among the trade union speakers this morning were Lewis Merrill, president of the United Office Workers; Watson, and M. Jorge, delegate of the Tampa Cigar Workers of the A. F. of L.

During the evening the Job Congress set to hearing committee reports and act upon resolutions summarizing its program for recovery.

Shakespeare in the USSR

The people of the Soviet Union are celebrating the 375th anniversary of the birth of William Shakespeare with lectures, literary evenings. The entire Soviet press is devoting considerable space to evaluating Shakespeare's works.

An authoritative Soviet publication, "Theatre," contains an article by S. Radlov, well-known for his Shakespearean production in the Soviet theatre writes:

"Shakespeare has gained a firm foothold on the Soviet stage during the past five or six years; he has become the friend and teacher of our audience, the friend and teacher of our actors."

Prof. Y. Spassky answers a number of vital questions in a long introductory article in the magazine, "Shakespeare Without End," the title of Goethe's brief etude about the dramatist, is used for this article.

Analyzing the works of the playwright, the professor observes that "of the two possible elements of tragic collision uncovered by the ancients—the element of guilt of the tragic hero and the element of his struggle against the reactionary, out-lived interests of human life—Shakespeare gives distinct preference to the latter, to the heroic surmounting of the obstacles on the path of human history." A fierce life and death struggle takes place between Shakespeare's ideal heroes and their environment. And in this struggle the heroes suffer defeat and are destroyed. They either "encounter the hostile indifference of storms of life alien to their exalted aspirations (Brutus, Timon of Athens and Romeo) or come up against rapacious persons who destroy them with their evil, untamable energy (Hamlet, Othello and King Lear)."

Why do Shakespeare's ideal heroes perish? They perish because they have no place in their environment, because they are swept away by "evil" forces of the old feudal world that have outlived themselves. The rising class of the bourgeoisie is at best indifferent to the fate of these ideal heroes; at worst it adds faggots to their pyre.

Shakespeare, Spassky maintains, "regarded the beginnings of the capitalist age with a scathing contempt which at times took the form of bitter hatred. Capitalism, which made of man a piece of human merchandise, was for Shakespeare the most terrible, the most shameful misfortune that had ever befallen man."

"No, Shakespeare did not envision the man of the future in a capitalist environment. How did he envision him? He did not know, nor could he have known. Notwithstanding his denial of capitalism he nevertheless was infinitely far from an idealization of the past. He repudiated in all his writings the feudal fetters that bound man. His heroes are always straining impetuously forward."

"Utter, heroic selflessness, a stern search for the truth and an avid desire to quaff the cup of human life to the dregs are the main characteristics of Shakespeare's ideal heroes. That is why they remain magnificent to our day and will be magnificent to future Communist generations. Shakespeare will be dear to them as the great poet of individuality, the poet who burst furiously, irrepresibly and stormily into the kingdom of freedom."

Of considerable interest in the magazine is "The Forgotten Shakespeare," an article by S. Krzhizhansky, eminent Soviet Shakespearean scholar. The author points out that notwithstanding the prominent place occupied by Shakespeare in the repertoires of Soviet theaters, a number of his works, particularly the cycle of historical chronicles, which are of exceptional artistic value, seem to have been forgotten.

Krzhizhansky reminds his readers of a number of splendid comedies, such as "Winter's Tale" and "The Tempest," as well as a number of tragedies, including "Anthony and Cleopatra," that might well be revived. His article is devoted to an analysis of the significance and value of these "forgotten" works.

"The first and most important thing," writes Radlov, who deals with questions of staging Shakespeare, "is to have ears, eyes, a heart and a head in order to be able to see, feel and imagine the real life of Shakespeare's heroes. Above all it is necessary, in order to achieve this, to see eye to eye with Shakespeare... to learn from Shakespeare himself and not from literature about Shakespeare, to strive to discover what Shakespeare thought and not what was thought about Shakespeare."

The magazine publishes in its bibliographical section an article by V. Stankevich entitled "Shakespeare and the Contemporary West." The author deals in this article with works on Shakespeare that have been published during the past two years in western Europe and America.

"Shakespeare," writes Stankevich, "is used by the most diverse social groups for their own ends. He is saddled with the most conflicting outlooks; he is made now a philosopher of the perishing of modern culture (as in America), now an accomplice and ideologist of barbarity and cannibalism (as in the fascist countries)."

On the Radio

- AFTERNOON**
- 12:30-WABC—Women in the World of Tomorrow
- 12:30-WJZ—National Farm and Home Hour
- 1:00-WMCA—Short-hand Conversation
- 1:00-WMCA—We Cover Washington
- 1:00-WABC—Dance Music
- 1:30-WABC—"Ball Session," Unrehearsed Discussion
- 1:30-WABC—Campus Notes
- 1:30-WABC—Dance Music
- 2:00-WABC—Opera Matinee
- 2:00-WABC—Dance Music
- 2:00-WABC—Golden Melodies
- 2:00-WABC—Dance Music
- 2:15-WJZ—U. S. News
- 2:15-WJZ—News and Views of Baseball
- 2:30-WABC—Afternoon Round in Open Golf Championship
- 2:30-WMCA—World's Fair Interviews
- 2:30-WABC—Rhythm Caravan
- 2:30-WJZ—Dancers vs. Chinchilla Beds
- 2:45-WMCA—News
- 2:45-WABC—"According to Hoyte"
- 2:45-WABC—Glenn vs. Pittsburgh Pirates
- 2:45-WMCA—World's Fair Music
- 2:45-WABC—Dance Music
- 2:45-WJZ—"Nothing Up My Sleeve"
- 2:45-WNYC—News
- 3:00-WMCA—Shelvin Stakes from Aqueduct Race Track
- 3:00-WJZ—Club Matinee
- 3:00-WNYC—Four Springs at 4:00
- 3:00-WABC—Music of the Moment
- 4:15-WNYC—New York Urban League Program
- 4:30-WABC—Hour of Symphonic Music
- 4:30-WNYC—Society for the Advancement of Young Musicians
- 5:00-WMCA—News
- 5:00-WABC—Dance Music
- 5:00-WJZ—Dance Music
- 5:00-WNYC—Concert Orchestra
- 5:30-WABC—Summer Swing Time
- 5:30-WNYC—Brooklyn Bar Association Program
- 5:30-WABC—Young People's Concert in Cooperation with New York Public Library
- 6:45-WJZ—U. S. News
- 6:45-WNYC—Sport Giants
- 7:00-WABC—Kaleidoscope's Kindergarten
- 7:00-WABC—Dance Music
- 7:00-WNYC—Home Town Newspapers
- 7:00-WABC—Music to Remember
- 8:15-WABC—Associated Press News and News with Ford Bond
- 8:15-WNYC—World's Fair Reporter
- 8:15-WABC—Al Warner, News from the National Capital
- 8:30-WMCA—Sport Talk
- 8:30-WABC—"Renfrew of the Mounted"
- 8:30-WNYC—Sport Chat
- 8:30-WABC—Great Silverbell, Cellist, and Grand Pupp, Pianist
- 8:45-WABC—Bill Stern's Scrapbook
- 8:45-WNYC—Dance Music
- EVENING**
- 8:00-WABC—Kaleidoscope's Kindergarten
- 8:00-WABC—Dance Music
- 8:00-WNYC—Home Town Newspapers
- 8:00-WABC—Music to Remember
- 8:15-WABC—Associated Press News and News with Ford Bond
- 8:15-WNYC—World's Fair Reporter
- 8:15-WABC—Al Warner, News from the National Capital
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- 8:45-WABC—Bill Stern's Scrapbook
- 8:45-WNYC—Dance Music

In the World of Stage and Screen



WPA Theatre Starts Summer Schedule

With three hits well-established on Broadway, and a series of plays scheduled to open shortly at the World's Fair, the WPA Federal Theatre Project provides excellent low-priced entertainment both for the Fair visitors and for New Yorkers. The major productions include:

"Life and Death of an American," "Sing for Your Supper" and "Pinocchio."

Besides its Broadway productions, the Federal Theatre continues to stage its less pretentious but equally popular shows at the various houses and churches, settlement houses and community centers throughout the city, either free or at prices well within the reach of all. These productions include Gilbert and Sullivan operettas, vaudeville shows and marionette plays.

Another highly successful feature that the project recently launched is the Classical Program. The WPA Federal Theatre with the cooperation of the Board of Education, has used the high school auditoriums for the presentation of dramatic works in conjunction with regular classroom studies.

Finally, the Project continues to provide its drama coach service to hundreds of amateur players throughout the city. Adults and children have responded eagerly to the efforts of these coaches in hospitals, clubs and community centers. It is estimated that under the Federal Theatre's tutelage, 17,000 persons have had instruction and coaching in a cultural field, which otherwise would not be available to them.

Prison Film At Capitol

SIX THOUSAND ENEMIES at the Capitol, with Walter Pidgeon, Rita Johnson, Paul Kelly, Nat Pendleton. Based on a story by Wilton Menard. Directed by George B. Seitz. An M-G-M Picture.

When a district attorney is sentenced to Sing Sing, that's a good news for the inmates. Steve Donegan had sent two thousand of them up the river and when the D. A. was framed and became just another number, the boys started getting even.

The Capitol's latest offering is based on the above plot. There's nothing in the way of entertainment connected with the picture and the only educational point is that prisons are overcrowded and, oddly enough full of men who'd rather be out than in. Otherwise Walter Pidgeon as the D. A. convinces the inmates that he's a regular guy and eventually stops a "break" and is cleared of the charge. Rita Johnson supplies the love interest.

The Capitol is also air-cooled. H. R.

U. S. Writers Congress Featured in New Masses

A full page of caricatures by the internationally famous artist and caricaturist Georges Schreiber, of prominent writers who were delegates to the American Writers Congress appears in the current New Masses.

Writers who are sketched include Heywood Brown, Thomas Mann, Louis Aragon, Ludwig Renn, Donald Ogden Stewart, Langston Hughes, Sylvia Townsend Warner, Matthew Josephson, Vincent Sheean, George Seldes and Newton Arvin.

Vincent Sheean contributes his paper delivered at the Third American Writers Congress to the current issue of New Masses. His piece is entitled, "Ivory Towers For Sale."

Correction

In yesterday's Daily Worker the name of Frank Ryan, world renowned Irish Republican leader was included in a list of writers from nine countries who had fallen victims of fascism in Spain and elsewhere.

Ryan is not dead, though fears for his life are held since he is and has been over a year a prisoner in the Franco fascist prison in Burgos. His release is being demanded by committees in Ireland, England and the United States.



At left glamorous Bette Davis plays the role of Carlota, the mad queen in "Juarez" currently at the Strand; at top, Gilbert and Sullivan make the grade in technicolor as Jean Colin picks a tune on her banjo in "The Mikado" at the Rivoli; at right, Rita Johnson plays a lead role in "6000 Enemies" at the Capitol; above, a scene from the new George Sklar WPA play, "Life and Death of an American" now playing at the Maxine Elliott's Theatre with Eleanor Scherr and Curt Conway in the spotlight.

Refugee Revue by Vienna Artists Due on Broadway

The first showing in this country of "From Vienna," a musical revue written, composed and acted entirely by refugee artists from Vienna, will take place on Monday night, June 19th, at the Music Box Theatre. It is planned to present the revue as a regular Broadway attraction for an extended engagement at popular prices.

The premiere of this topical Viennese musical will be the culmination of a chain of dramatic circumstances which leads from the Vienna music halls and cabarets to the Music Box.

All of those concerned in "From Vienna" were members at one time of the Wiener Kleinkunstbühne which came into being in Vienna during the Dollfus regime. The sketches, songs and playlets they produced were satiric and topical in nature and aimed at the reactionary elements in the country. They were naturally frowned upon by the government, which though it did not suppress them entirely, restricted them to places seating no more than 150 persons. This meant that the groups could only perform in cabarets or cafes.

Charles Friedman

Co-author and Director

With the seizure of Austria by Hitler the Kleinkunstbühne was forced to disband and many of its members were either forced to flee the country or be thrown in concentration camps. The author of one of the playlets which will be shown in "From Vienna," a young man of 26, recently died in one of these concentration camps.

Charles Friedman, who was co-author and director of "Pins and Needles" and "Sing Out the News" has volunteered to stage the production. Donald Oenslager and Irens Sharaff have offered to design the sets and costumes respectively, and Sam H. Harris has contributed the Music Box Theatre. Whatever profits are derived from the venture will be put into a fund to help other refugee artists who come to these shores.

DOUBLE BILL AT RADIO

The Radio Theatre, Southern Boulevard and Jennings St. in the Bronx, is now showing for an entire week "Baferina" and "Edge of the World."

CLOSE-UP

By Harrow

Its receivers might like to know that RKO executives are sabotaging one of the company's most important films, "Boy Slaves." The studio itself was enthusiastic about the picture, during production... even though producer P. J. Wolfson had watered Albert Bein's fighting script to some extent. The film remained one of the most biting indictments of child labor—of actual child peonage in the South—ever to come from any source... more important, the studio knew the film was cheaply produced, and was certain to make a wad of dough.

So what happens? Word comes from upstairs to soft paddle. The "Boy Slaves" preview received no publicity help; and the film itself received nothing in the way of a break. No attempt has been made to sell the picture on a national scale... theatre owners who want it, can have it if they ask for it; and they don't ask, because they don't even know there is such a film!

Premier Duplessis, of Quebec, has turned down the German consul's request for the return of Nazi-made "Rouge Le Merite," pending court action. Quebec will "block" all attempts subversive propaganda, according to Duplessis. Ontario, dreading foreign propaganda, has banned all films from Europe, including those of France!

Seki Sano, the anti-fascist Japanese theatre director who had difficulty until the Theatre Arts Committee came to the rescue in entering America, is now in Mexico City, through the help of the Hollywood Anti-Nazi League which protested to President Cardenas when Sano was detained at Vera Cruz. Frank Davis, producer at MGM for 16 years, will produce the Motion Picture Guild's "School for Barbarians," with Tess Slesinger penning the screen adaptation of Erika Mann's book... The Hollywood Committee of 56 has completed its drive for two million signatures on the new Declaration of Independence, a petition nationally distributed which re-affirms American constitutional rights and urges a complete cessation of all trade with Nazi Germany...

Lecture on 'Hot Jazz'

James Dugan, the New Masses critic, will lecture on "Hot Jazz" Sunday evening, June 11, at 8 o'clock, at Steinway Hall, 113 W. 57th St. The lecture will be illustrated by a concert of classic hot jazz recordings. Following the lecture, Mr. Dugan will answer questions and conduct an informal discussion.

The function is under the sponsorship of the West Side Committee Supporting Progressive Councilman Candidates. The subscription for the lecture is fifty cents.

ON NATIONAL TOUR



Two members of the Chernishevsky Dance Group who together with their group of musicians and singers begin a tour of 20 U. S. cities this month. The trip is sponsored by the Russian section of the International Workers Order and the programs will present all-Russian entertainment.

'Documentary' Finds Its Place in Film Industry

By Herman G. Weinberg

The first "documentary" film ever made was probably the one taken by the Lumiere brothers in France, showing workers emerging from the Lumiere factory at Lyons. This was towards the close of the last century. It was a single shot lasting forty feet, or somewhat less than a minute. Historically it was

one of the most important manifestations of the early movie; because it broke the first ground for the film of reality which was subsequently to develop into the new reel. The March of Time and feature-length studies of world problems like "Crisis" and "The 400,000,000"

The struggle of the so-called documentary film to maintain an equal footing, insofar as audience appeal went, with the film of artifice, or fictional film (like "It Happened One Night" or "Pygmalion"), was a difficult one. In the film's beginnings, it was impossible. Exhibitors believed that dramatic (i.e., narrative) films, from stage stories and with stage presentations, would attract the public. The "star" system was inaugurated. "Glamour" was invented. But it soon became evident that neither the quality of the films nor their cinematic value was necessarily improved by the presence of highly publicized "stars." And "glamour," like the surface sheen of the photography, was not enough.

Not so long ago, a group of independent film exhibitors proved, by box-office analysis, that some of our best stars were poison at the box-office and that their audiences wanted good pictures primarily. And so, while this ranging and dissatisfaction was current, people turned with newly awakened interest to the documentary film, which all these years had been quietly but surely progressing along a dozen different fronts to its present-day perfection. Films like "Nanook," "Moana," "Grass" and "Chang" were huge financial successes long before the public was sated with artificial screen glamour. More recently, "Man of Aran" and "The Edge of the World," not to mention the short films sponsored by the government, like "The Plow That Broke the Plains" and "The River" vied in no uncertain terms with the glamour boys and girls of the movies. Two years ago, the most talked of film of the season in New York was "The Spanish Earth." This season, both "Crisis" and "The 400,000,000" found ready audiences, while one of the most eagerly anticipated films is the forthcoming "Boce Homo" of Pare Lorentz which the United States Film Service is sponsoring.

Independent 'Documentaries' Noteworthy

The new reel had persisted, during the film's early formative years, in carrying on the documentary principle and that of the true art of the cinema as a new means of expression. This was at a time when most films were merely photographed stage plays and no one realized the potentialities of the new medium to put life as it is actually lived on the screen. Even newsmagazines were relegated to the recording of exceptional events involving royalty, diplomats, society people—the "stars" of the real world, so to speak. The official pictures taken by the various participating powers in the World War were the first important step forward in the development of the new reel into documentary. Later the new reel became an all-seeing eye that was everywhere, ready at a moment's notice to record history at the moment it was in the making as, for instance, the remarkable scenes of the assassination of the King of Yugoslavia which a Fox Movietone cameraman secured.

Especially noteworthy are the independently produced short documentary film such as "The Plow That Broke the Plains," "The River," "People of the Cumberland" and such equally notable British examples as "Drifters," "Contact," "Night Mail," "The Song of Ceylon" and "North Sea." Whether the subject be soil or forest conservation, trade unionism, the herring fisheries, aviation or commerce, in each case the function of the documentary film is to be honest and straightforward first and to have indigenous cinematic form immediately afterwards has been kept foremost in the minds of their creators. We are already a long way from Lumiere's factory at Lyons, but essentially neither the

newsreel or documentary has changed the dignity of the film which deals with reality has been maintained, from Lumiere to the March of Time, through an ever-growing succession of names that have become notable in this association, Flaherty, Ruttmann, Cooper and Schoedsack, Grierson, Basil Wright, Stuart Legg, Joris Ivens and Leo Horowitz, to name but a few. In the U.S.S.R., Kaufman and Turin, in France, Leon Poirer, Raymond Bernard and Kirsanoff, must certainly find a place in this list, to mention only those that occur off-hand.

Films Fall Into Three Groups

Roughly, the feature-length documentary film can be divided into three categories, the romantic, the introspective and the political.

In the first instance we have examples of romanticism in the recording of life in distant, idealized countries, such as the South Sea Islanders in "Moana," the Balinese in "Legong" and even the delightful Eskimos in "Nanook." In the second category, which marked another important step forward, from the "exotic" to life that was immediately around one, such experiments in feeling for the pulse of modern life as Verloff's "Man With the Camera," Cavalcanti's "Rien Que Les Heures" and Ruttmann's "Symphony of a Big City," proved immensely stimulating. Although they brought a literary quality into the documentary films that was foreign to it (contrast the purity of Flaherty's camera with the sophistication of these films), they were valuable as training in technique. All three have developed from their early formalism, which was then part of the current post-war art movements, to an acute social awareness; Verloff is doing sociological films today, while Cavalcanti and Ruttmann are making industrial films. (Even Flaherty, he of the lyrical "Moana," "Nanook" and "The Man of Aran" has recently made a film called, "Industrial Britain.") The third category is the political documentary, presaged by "Turkish" and brought to flower by "The Spanish Earth," "The Yellow Cruise," "Crisis" and "The 400,000,000."

The accomplishments of the screen documentaries have been cumulative; each breaks ground for the other and for new visions to come that will clarify the life of our time to the millions to whom the films are the reflection of the modern world. This they will do directly, through their own forthrightness, or through their growing influence.

Village Fair Launched With Gala Preview

The roster of famous "city slickers" who will man the booths at the preview, June 12th, of the Village Fair today added the names of Bill Robinson, Gladys Swarthout, Sinclair Lewis, Heywood Brown, Marc Blaisdell, Arthur Kober, Peter Arno, Paul Whiteman, Minna Harkavy, Frank Chapman, Franklin P. Adams, William Rose Benet, Oliver LaFarge, Clifton Fadiman, William Gaxton, Dashiell Hammett, Ursula Parrott, all of whom in proper rural raiment will be at the booths, the games and the bars.

Gypsy Rose Lee and Donald Ogden Stewart will be mistress and master of ceremonies for the occasion.

The preview on Monday is a special ceremony launching the Village Fair, "Hizzone" Mayor LaGuardia, Borough President Stanley M. Isaacs and Commissioner Paul J. Kern officiating.

Exhibit of Ancient Art To Aid Chinese People

Almost three thousand years of tranquil civilization are represented in the exhibition and sale of Chinese art now on exhibit at the Parsh-Watson Galleries, 44 East 57th St. The display will be open daily until June 14th.

MOTION PICTURES

*** FAR TOO MAGNIFICENT TO BE MISSED ***
SERGEI EISENSTEIN'S
ALEXANDER NEVSKY
Also Sergei Eisenstein's LATEST SHOW TONITE
WORLD, 49 St. 135 W. nr. 7 Ave. Air-Conditioned
2 to 3 P.M. 4th Evnt. Weekdays
SPECIAL RATES TO GROUPS OF MORE THAN 10 PERSONS

Banned in Chicago! 5th Week in N.Y.
"SOMETHING EVERYONE SHOULD SEE WITHOUT FAIL."—World-Tele.
LION FEUCHTWANG'S
The OPPENHEIM FAMILY
Now! Exclusive Newsreel
• "MOSCOW MAY DAY 1939" •
Air-Conditioned
42 St. E. of Broadway
MID. SHOW TONITE

PHILADELPHIA, PA.
Starts Tomorrow for 3 Days!
"SPANISH EARTH"
and
"Conquerors of the Arctic"
6th and Poplar Sts.
CINEMA ART LOBBY, 6881 Cons.
7 to 9 P.M. 3 pm

BRONX
Now Showing: Two Great Hits
"Ballerina"
—With MIA SLAVENSKA,
Star of Ballet Russe
And "EDGE OF THE WORLD"
—With DONALD CRISP
JENNINGS THEATRE
Tel.: DAYTON 8-2411

THE STAGE
TALLULAH BANKHEAD in
THE LITTLE FOXES
LILLIAN HILLMAN'S Dramatic Triumph
with Patricia COLLINGS & Frank CONROY
NATIONAL W. 41 P.M. 6-8 P.M. Air-Cond.
Evs. 8:30, 10 to 12:30. Mat. Wed. & Sat. 2:30

HOT CORNER

- Yankees Still Look Ahead
- Inside the Pickoff Play
- Eyes in Back of His Head

By **RED ROLFE**
(N. Y. Yankee 3rd Baseman)

SPORTS

DAILY WORKER

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, JUNE 10, 1939

TOMORROW:
Stan Kurman Reports
On Joe Louis'
Form in Workouts
At Pompton Lakes

THE YANKEES—as you probably know—tore through the first part of their second swing around the circuit. Last week I wrote about the Red Sox series which, by the way, pleased Joe McCarthy no end. Then three straight from the Indians showed that our ball club is still moving ahead. Frankly, I had expected more opposition from Oscar Vitt's boys, but we caught them in a disorganized condition. With Hal Trosky, their chief batting threat, sidelined with an injured shoulder, and their infield shifted because of this emergency, our road trip proved an easy one.

We figured to beat Milnar, but the manner in which the boys jumped on Johnny Allen came as a complete surprise. Johnny showed us that he has not completely recovered from his arm operation. He lacked the usual zip on his fast ball and his deadly slider was not performing with its customary deception.

Nevertheless, Johnny himself did not anticipate the greeting the Yankees gave him. It has been years since Allen was forced from a pitching assignment in the first inning with four runs in, the bases full and nobody out. Yet that is what happened, and before the side was retired the Yankees had scored seven runs and another ball game was virtually settled.

The Famous Pick-Off Play

Mel Harder, had arms and all, made a noble attempt to salvage the third game of the series, but his effort failed to make the combined pitching of Hadley and Murphy. This game was not without its dramatic moments, for the Indians placed men on first and second in the last half of the ninth with none out. At this point Murphy replaced Hadley with the Indians one run short of a tie. On a signal from Crossett, Johnny wheeled and threw to second in an attempt to pick Jeff Heath off the bag.

The play was perfectly timed and would have been successful, but Murphy's throw was a bit off the mark. It struck the sliding Heath and rolled to centerfield. Both runners advanced on the play, which is one that seldom misses fire.

This snap throw to second is a cleverly conceived play. Its failure put us in a bad situation. Joe McCarthy's strategy called for an intentional pass to Keltner to make a force play possible at home. It worked perfectly, for Dahlgren grabbed Weatner's grounder and forced Heath. Murphy then bore down in the gathering darkness and struck out Shilling, then forced pinch-hitter Solters to fly to Henrich.

Watch for This One

But to go back to the pickoff: As Johnny is a relief pitcher, he is used to facing tough situations. He is seldom called upon unless the score is close and two or three runners are on the bases. Realizing this, wise old Johnny has perfected every possible device for pulling himself out of jams. Both this spring and last, Johnny spent 20 minutes a day timing this pickoff with Frank Crossett.

It goes like this, fans (and the next time you see Murphy enter a game with runners on first and second and none out, watch for it). Johnny turns and takes a look at Crossett. Frank flashes a sign. Murphy again faces the batter, then suddenly whirls and makes a fast throw directly to second base. It looks like a blind toss and you will think Johnny has eyes in the back of his head. Instead it is an example of inside baseball which has helped make the Yankees World's Champions these last three years.

WHAT'S ON

RATES: 15 words, 2c Monday to Saturday. 2c Sunday. 1c additional word. **DEADLINE:** Weekdays, 12 Noon. Sunday, 10:30 P.M. Payment must be made in advance or notice will not appear.

Tonight

Manhattan
ARE YOU IN the market for a perfect Saturday Night? Come to the Gala Party at the Midtown Local of the Workers Alliance, 207 E. 25th St., N.Y.C. at 8:30 P.M. for exciting entertainment, good eats and a swell time. Sub. 10c.

SWANE FIFTE AVENUE—Swane with Club 400 Swing, Dance, Unique Entertainment, Orchestra, Hill Billy Band, Child Stars. Refreshments. 8:30 P.M. Sub. 35c. 17 57th Ave. (16th St.) Aup. Club 400, Y.C.L.

SPRING PROGRAM—Dance to hot piano in cool place; air cooling drinks—none handed out at entrance—Subs. 20c. 10 P. M. 113 Lenox Ave. (2nd floor), Aup. Nat Turner Branch, C. P.

TONIGHT—8 P. M. COME TO YORKVILLE Meet the Graduates at the School Fair, Jitterbug Music, Square Dances, Social Prizes, Entertainment, Refreshments. 8 P. M. Cultural Federation Building, 288 East 78th St. Aup. Yorkville Section School.

WELCOME HOME DANCE for delegates returning from Washington, "Right to Work" Congress, at Midtown Local, Workers Alliance Headquarters, 207 East 25th St. Swell Entertainment, Dancing, Refreshments. 8 P. M. Sub. 25c.

BEER PARTY in the Village! Tonight at 163 Bleecker St. Subs. 50c. Free Beer! Patisserie too. 8:30 P. M. Aup. Club Haywood, Y.C.L.

LEARN THE BOOGIE at Reika's. Dancing, Refreshments. 260 Convent Ave. (14th St.) Sub. 25c. 9 P. M. Aup. Progressive Peoples Front.

THE TOPS in Tantalum! Terapichore by the Epworth Center of Epworth Church & Club Frederick Douglas. Two bits at the E. K. Frederick Douglas Headquarters, 1065 Morris Ave. (16th St.) 8:30 P.M.

FLOOR SHOW AND DANCE for Jitterbug and Jitterbug Music. Acrobats on Youth, acrobats on Swing. Acrobats on Entertainment. 9 P.M. Adm. 25c. 1221 College Ave. Aup. Twentieth Century Theatre.

JUNE FESTIVAL—New Theatre League. Star and others. Dancing and Refreshments.

WELCOME HOME DANCE for delegates returning from Washington, "Right to Work" Congress, at Midtown Local, Workers Alliance Headquarters, 207 East 25th St. Swell Entertainment, Dancing, Refreshments. 8 P. M. Sub. 25c.

BEER PARTY in the Village! Tonight at 163 Bleecker St. Subs. 50c. Free Beer! Patisserie too. 8:30 P. M. Aup. Club Haywood, Y.C.L.

LEARN THE BOOGIE at Reika's. Dancing, Refreshments. 260 Convent Ave. (14th St.) Sub. 25c. 9 P. M. Aup. Progressive Peoples Front.

THE TOPS in Tantalum! Terapichore by the Epworth Center of Epworth Church & Club Frederick Douglas. Two bits at the E. K. Frederick Douglas Headquarters, 1065 Morris Ave. (16th St.) 8:30 P.M.

FLOOR SHOW AND DANCE for Jitterbug and Jitterbug Music. Acrobats on Youth, acrobats on Swing. Acrobats on Entertainment. 9 P.M. Adm. 25c. 1221 College Ave. Aup. Twentieth Century Theatre.

JUNE FESTIVAL—New Theatre League. Star and others. Dancing and Refreshments.

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Dodgers Win, Take 3rd; Giants Top Cubs in 10th

Cop, 4-3, When Passeau Forces In Winning Tally

Maybe the Chicago Cubs are tired of fighting the Dodgers for third place. Maybe somebody gave the New York Giants a shot in the arm. Whatever the reason is, the Terrymen fought an uphill battle at the Polo Grounds yesterday afternoon and finally nosed out the Bruisers, 4-3, in the tenth inning for their second victory in a row over the boys from the North Side of the Windy City.

Claude Passeau, who beat the Giants earlier in the week, made up for that dastardly deed by walking in the tying and winning runs after relieving Larry French in the eighth when the heat got the Cub starter. Bill Lohrman was the first of three Giant hurriers. He was followed by Dick Coffman in the eighth and Clyde Castelman took over in the tenth to become the winning pitcher.

Mel Ott opened the big tenth with a single. Bonura bunted at Passeau, overanxious to make the putout, tossed the ball away. Demare forced Bonura at second, Ott going to third. Passeau then walked Chiozza, to load the bases, and seeds, forcing in the winning tally. The Giants chased French from the mound as they tied up the ball game in the eighth. Jurgens opened the inning with a single and French departed for the clubhouse. Danning's third hit, a single, a walk to Ott and an infield out, brought in one run. Bonura, the victim of the putout, knocked the ball to Passeau, who hurt his pitching hand in making the putout. Demare popped to Russell. Chiozza was purposely passed, loading the bases and a walk to pinch-hitter Ken O'Dea forced Danning across the plate with the tying run.

Chicago did all the early scoring. Gus Mancuso greeted his former team mates with a home run in the third. Carl Reynolds tripled in the fourth and tallied when Jurgens misplayed Russell's grounder. Bartlett's triple and Mancuso's single made it 3-0 in the seventh.

Lou Chiozza brought in the first Giant run with a four bagger in the seventh. Chicago..... 001 100 100 0-3 10 2 NEW YORK..... 000 000 120 1-4 9 1 French, Passeau (8) and Mancuso; Lehman, Coffman (8), Castelman (9), and Danning.

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Team W L Pct.
Cincinnati..... 31 15 .674
St. Louis..... 25 18 .581
BROOKLYN..... 22 21 .514
Chicago..... 23 23 .500
Pittsburgh..... 23 23 .500
NEW YORK..... 22 25 .468
Boston..... 19 25 .432
Philadelphia..... 15 29 .336

GAMES TODAY
Pittsburgh at Polo Grounds
Cincinnati at Ebbets Field
Chicago at Boston
St. Louis at Phila. (2)

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Team W L Pct.
NEW YORK..... 35 9 .795
Boston..... 24 16 .613
Chicago..... 24 20 .545
Cleveland..... 24 21 .533
Detroit..... 21 25 .457
Philadelphia..... 18 27 .400
Washington..... 18 28 .391
St. Louis..... 13 33 .283

GAMES TODAY
Yanks at St. Louis
Philadelphia at Cleveland
Boston at Chicago
Washington at Detroit (2)

TONIGHT
First Annual
Dance and Entertainment
— of —
CLUB 400
ORCHESTRA - REPRESENTATIVE
CHILD STARS - HILL-BILLY BAND
77 Fifth Ave. (16th St.) Sub. 35c

SPANISH-AMERICAN CENTER
148 West 56th Street
TONIGHT at 8:30
"Tibet—Land of the Unknown"
and interesting talk
Cool, charming study, Tango, Rhumba
Specialists. Refreshments. Fine Music.
Subscriptions 55c.

COCKTAIL PARTY—Meet Yorkville's new members—Cool Drinks, Hot Dancing, Movie, Saturday, June 10, 10 P.M. to 12:30 P.M. 1177 Communism Center, 113 Lenox Ave. near 118th St. N.Y.C. Aup. Yorkville Section, New Members Class.

COMING
CLUB DETROIT announced First Y.C.L. Air-Conditioned Cabaret in country. Watch next Saturday's Daily Worker evening, June 17th, 30-47 Steinway, Astoria, L. I.

KEEP JUNE 24th Open for the event of the year! Swim and Dance at the Hecksher Foundation with the West Bronx Anti-Nazi League.

Philadelphia, Pa.
WELCOME HOME PARTY for 4 Franco Prisoners, Saturday Night, June 10, Workers' School, 1215 Walnut St. Spanish & Russian Dancers; Dancing. Refreshments. Adm. 25c. Philadelphia Veterans' Post.

NATURE FRIENDS CAMP Free Movie Saturday, June 10, 10 P.M. to 12:30 P.M. 1177 Communism Center, 113 Lenox Ave. near 118th St. N.Y.C. Aup. Yorkville Section, New Members Class.

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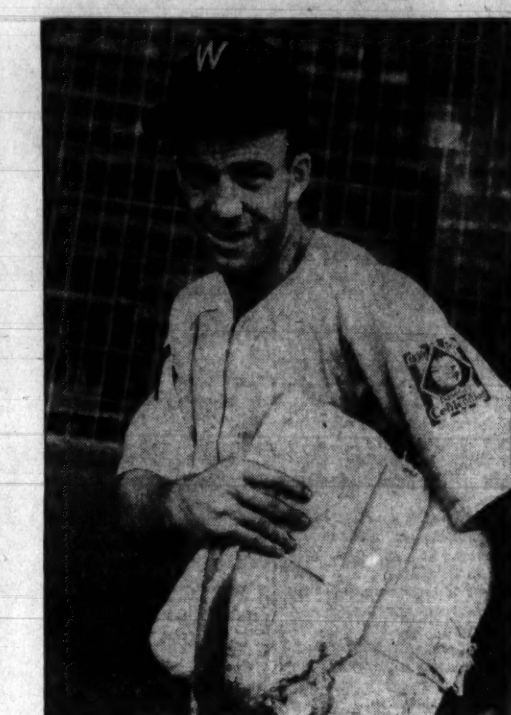
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Star Base Pilferer



George Case, Washington Senator outfielder, who leads the league with 21 stolen bases pockets the bag in a bit of horseplay before a recent game with the St. Louis Browns.

Along Fistic Row

By Stan Kurman

Al Davis won his fight at Madison Square Garden Thursday night but any hopes that the followers of the Brownsville kid might have had of his emerging as a dangerous challenger for either of

Henry Armstrong's crowns went tumbling.

Brownsville Al had a tough time with vet Eddie Brink and had to go the 10 round distance to gain the nod. At that the victory, although unanimous on the part of the judges, wasn't clear cut. Many thought that Eddie had won and he certainly deserved a draw. On the Daily Worker card it was all even.

Unbeaten Al, who registered his 34th pro triumph, showed several serious defects which would put him at the mercy of the top-flight welterweights. For one thing when his dangerous left hook is stylized he's at a loss. He isn't much of a jabber and his right is more of a push than a sock. After taking the first two rounds on the strength of that jolting hook, Al found the smash hitting leather instead of flesh as the smartening Brink held his right high. Al didn't get in an effective blow after that until the wild 7th when Brink got a little careless and next found himself on the floor under the caress of Al's power smash.

Then Al takes too many punches to get in one. The light-hitting

Brink was hitting him almost at will and rocked him in the 10th. Against Armstrong, Montaner, Day, Angott, Lufspring or any of the other stand-out campaigners whom Al must fight to put a strong bid for the crown, it would just be a plain case of murder.

But Al has time. He's only 20 and has probably been brought up too fast. It's best for him to compete against lads of his own experience for a while and forget about the title temporarily.

When Joe Louis steps into the Yankee Stadium ring against Tony Galento June 28, it will mark the 7th time he has defended his laurels since he became champ by knocking out Jimmy Braddock two years ago. This is something of a record for the past title defenses were made about once, or maybe twice a year.

Although some of Joe's opponents, as caustic critics hasten to point out, weren't serious competitors, still every time that title is put there's always the risk that something will happen to change things from their normal course. And Joe takes all corners.

The kid, for the edification of the Yankee fans who may not have heard of him, is Gerald Priddy, who for the first 23 games of the Association race this year has battled a mere 406, and who after battling at a 300 clip on the Blues' first road trip came back to Kansas City and collected a batting percentage of .667, garnering 21 hits for 30 times at bat in the Blues' first home stand—many going for extra bases.

Now if you think that the fences in Kansas City don't compare with those in the major league ball parks, Ruppert Stadium in K. C. has the following dimensions: 350 feet to either foul line, 450 feet in dead center field.

Jerry has been playing in organized ball now for a little over two years. Bill Essick, who discovered Gordon and assisted in the Joe DiMaggio deal after Giuseppe's bum knee scared away other big league offers, found young Priddy in a Los Angeles high school. Jerry left school after he was signed up by Essick and was sent to the Arkansas-Missouri League in 1937.

Last year he was promoted to the Norfolk team in the Piedmont League after he had batted .300 in the Ark-Mo circuit. With the Tars he hammered away for a .330 average at the platter and led the league in double plays. . . . and so he was lifted to Kansas City.

It's a little difficult to say how he'll fare in the Association since the season is still young, but one can be quite certain about the calibre of his playing.

"The stuff's there and it's mellow," and this boy is apparently headed in the right direction. Still young, it may be necessary for him to spend a few more seasons in the minors to gain experience, but you can be certain this kid'll be up there. . . . It may not be with the Yankees, but any club could use him—just as they can use many of the other boys the Yankees have tied up.

Keep your eye on Jerry Priddy, who, together with the older DiMaggio, Vince, is cracking down the K.C. fences.

Koy, Phelps Slug As Brooks Down Cardinals, 7-4

By Koy Parker

The Brooklyn Dodgers are in third place again, this time a full half game ahead of the fourth place Cubs and Pirates. It all happened out at Ebbets Field yesterday afternoon while a Ladies Day

Crowd of 15,251 spectators, among them 2,000 happy orphans, watched the Brooks turn the St. Louis Cardinals from a bunch of scrapping eaglets into a crew of very decrepit birds in a none too glided cage by scoring four runs in the seventh to win, 7-4, after the Cards had dominated most of the first six innings.

Ira Hutchinson, who followed Vito Tamulis on the mound, was the winning pitcher as he gained his second victory of the season by pitching not even one full inning. Ted Fressnell also hurled for the Dodgers. Lon Warneke, Bob Bowman, Curt Davis, losing pitcher, and Paul Dean were the victims of the fourteen-hit Brooklyn attack, which was led by Babe Phelps' four safe blows.

Tamulis ran into rough going in the six and a third innings he pitched. The Redbirds took a one run lead in the first on Stu Martin's tremendous triple to right and a single by Ducky Medwick. A double play prevented any further trouble that inning. Another twin killing saved him from a speedy demise in the second.

Brooklyn took the lead in the latter part of the frame by bumping Warneke for successive doubles by Phelps and Koy a long fly by Johnny Hudson and a single by Durocher.

Tamulis struggled through the third, but gave the lead back to St. Louis in the fourth as the Cards made the most of two infield singles, a sacrifice bunt and other single which split two runs.

Suddenly awakening in the sixth, the Dodgers chased Warneke to the showers and tied up the ball game. Gene Moore started things off by working Warneke for a walk, and going to second on a wild pitch. Phelps sent him home with a single. Another one base blow by Koy brought Bowman to the rescue.

Tamulis followed Warneke out of the ball game in the seventh when he was touched for a double by Brown and a single by Martin, the third hit of the day for both batters. Hutchinson took up the Brooklyn mound duties and retired the side, but not before Brown scored on Medwick's fly to right and put the Cards out in front again.

For some obscure reason, which he'll never, never make public now, manager Ray Blades sent Curt Davis in to pitch when St. Louis took the field in the seventh. Davis acknowledged the honor by feeding singles to pinch-hitter Sington, Moore, Camilli and Phelps and finished off his presentation act by throwing a two base ball at Ernie Koy. When he sat down to figure up the score, Curt found that he had given Brooklyn four runs and much too big a lead. He was still thinking about that while Paul Dean pitched the eighth.

St. Louis..... 001 000 100-4 11 0 BROOKLYN..... 006 001 406-7 14 6 Warneke, Bowman (56), C. Davis (7), Dean (8) and Owen; Tamulis, Hutchinson (7), Fressnell (8) and Phelps.

SCORES
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Pittsburgh..... 001 000 000-3 1 0 Boston..... 000 000 106-4 7 1 Klinger, Brown (8) and Berres; Mueller (8); Fossel and Lopez.
St. Louis..... 000 100 100-4 11 0 BROOKLYN..... 006 001 406-7 14 6 Warneke, Bowman (56), C. Davis (7), Dean (8) and Owen; Tamulis, Hutchinson (7), Fressnell (8) and Phelps.
Chicago..... 001 100 100-6-3 10 2 NEW YORK..... 000 000 120-1-4 9 1 French, Passeau (8) and Mancuso; Lehman, Coffman (8), Castelman (9), and Danning.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Philadelphia..... 000 100 100-4 8 5 Detroit..... 000 000 000-0 0 0 Ross, Parmelee (8), Caster (7) and Hayes, Wagner (1); Benton and York.
New York at Chicago, postponed, rain.
Boston..... 010 020 010-4 10 1 St. Louis..... 000 000 000-3 10 1 Bapty, Ostermiller (7) and Dandaleto; Kennedy and Spindal.
Washington..... 000 000 000-2 5 1 Cleveland..... 000 010 000-2 4 0 Chase and Early; Felber, Brocas (8) and Hemslay.

Boston Bees On Block?
BOSTON, June 9 (UP).—William H. Danford, Boston sportsman, may buy the Boston Bees, National League baseball team, it was learned today. He already has named an agent to investigate details of such a purchase. The present principal owner is C. F. Adams, chain-store owner, who, however, because of his presidency of the Eastern Racing Association, installed Bob Quinn as president of the ball club.

by del

